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MEN OF GOD IN CONFERENCE.

Seventeenth Annual Session of the Kansas Conference of

The A. M. E. Church—Encouraging Reports of Committees—Bishop Handy Sets an Example—Notes.

Kansas City, Kan., Special.

The seventeenth annual session of the Kansas conference of the A. M. E church convened in this city, at the 7th street A. M. E. church on Oct., 4th to 9th inclusive. Bishop James A. Handy presiding. A very large number of ministers were in attendance, among the most prominent were the Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick, of New York, secretary of the home and foreign mission boards, the Rev. Dr Johnson, of Athens, Ga., secretary of the Church Extension society and Rev. J. E. Embrey, general manager of the book department. The session was very interesting and largely attended throughout. The reports of the various committees showed much work accomplished in the past year. Secretary of the Board of education stated in his report to the conference, that this church has established during the past year six new colleges making a total of forty-one in this country. The Educational Department report is as follows: Number of schools, 41; number of teachers, 141; number of students, 5,065; total number of graduates, 466; total number of schools, 341; value of school property, $573,875; school debts, $61,886. Raised during five years: 1888, $33,633; 1889, $52,234; 1890, $89,114; 1891, $99,050; 1892, $57,050; total, $322,081. A collection was taken up on Thursday of the convention, and $601.52 was realized, of which Bishop Handy gave $100, and $674 from Ocean Grove celebration. In addition to this, $2,176 62 was raised by the Third Episcopal District especially for African work sent to Freetown.

The last half of the closing day was devoted to the Woman's Missionary society, Mrs. Bishop Handy, presiding. These are the appointments by Bishop Handy: North Lawrence, John Turner; Topeka, C. R. Green; Emporia, G A. Griffith; Wichita, W. A Moore; Topeka, A. Ramsay; St. John's Chapel, Topeka, J. C. Owen; Iola, Wm. Collins; Pleasanton, S. H. Barker; Mound City, B. Q. Plimmer; Weir City, M. Wooten; Paola, R. G. Green; Olathe, S. W. Alexander; Pittsburg, K. P. Baum; Columbus, E. A. Harding; Osage mission, R. Barden; Chanute, C. H. Brown; Independence, C. Holly; Parsons, J. R. Anson; Kansas City district, A. M. Ward; Kansas City station, J. W. Wilson; Atchison, to be supplied; Tonganoxie, D. G Cole; Great Bend, J. H. Wilson; Junction City, R. C. Lee; White Cloud, L. Parks; Omaha mission, Chas. H. Brown; Quindaro, George F. Brown; Hiawatha, Pompey Johnson; Beatrice, L. J. Johnson; Leavenworth, Jordan Allen; Atchison, P. D. Yocum; Omaha district, J. W. Braxton, presiding elder; Omaha, George H. Schaefer; Osage City, J. C. Richardson; Arkansas City, N. P. Gamble; Anthony, J. Metz; Manhattan, A. T. Hill; Fort Scott, Robert Seymour; Garnett, J. C. Glover; Lawrence, J. P. Wallace.

Dr. W. B. Derrick, secretary of the Home and Foreign Mission Board, addressed the conference in elegant tones. He submitted his annual report, in which he stated there was raised within the bounds of the respective annual conferences $22,800, 40 per cent of which amount was paid into the department, leaving a balance of $14,291, which was raised by the annual conferences to be expended for the home work; $1,800 has been raised and expended for domestic mission work.

A series of revival meetings are started at the First Baptist church. Hon. B. S. Smith is an able representative in the City council. He is a splendid attorney at law. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Julia Smith of this city and Mrs. Ella Morgan, of Higginsville, Mo., were entertained bp Mobn L. Miner on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19th. A quiet home wedding was solemnized on Thursday, Oct. 12th, at the home of the bride's parents on Oakland avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, the Rev. D Jones, officiating. The contracting parties were Miss Mary Taylor and John Clark, both of this city. Only relatives and immediate friends were present at the ceremony. After partaking of refreshments, the happy couple went to their beautiful cottage, 840 Everett street, where they are at home to their friends.

A very sad railroad accident occurred at Paxico, Kan., a small town on the Rock Island railroad, near Topeka, Kan., Oct. 15th, in which three young men of this city were killed. They were Jimmie Miller, Johnie McDaniells and Richard Barnett. They were highly respected here, especially Jimmie Miller, the only son of Ex-Councilman Miller. Jimmie and his two companions left here on the night of the 14th on the west bound passenger train. They climbed on the platform in front of the blind baggage next to the engine. They rode there until 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when the passenger train collided with a freight, which brought a sad ending to their ride. Jimmie Miller and Johnie McDaniells were killed instantly, but Richard Barnett lived several hours after the accident. The sad news reached here Monday, the 16th. Soon after the accident their bodies were taken to Topeka, Kan., where they were taken in charge by the Kansas Medical association and hid away in the disecting rooms. H T. Johnson, one of our most prominent citizens, went to Topeka to identify the bodies, but could not find them; whereupon the Hon. B. S. Smith, attorney-at-law and member of the city council, volunteered his service and went to Topeka and after making a dilligent search, found them pickled away in a disecting room of the medical of the above named association Two of the bodies, Jimmie Miller and Johnie McDaniells were brought here and buried on the 18th; the body of Richard Barnett will be here for burial in a few days.

"How is this strong staff broken, this beautiful rod."—Bible.

DR. J. C. PRICE, D. D.,
President Livingstone College. Educator, Philanthropist, Orator. Died October 25, 1893 at Salisbury, North Carolina, aged 39.

Bid Him Farewell.

Churchville, Tenn., Special.

Willow Leaf social club met at their room on Citico avenue, at 9 'oclock last Monday evening after the transaction of business the club was addressed by M. M. Blue, who extended to them a hearty congratulation on their work with wishes that their society circle may continue to grow. Bethel A. M. E. church tendered their pastor a grand reception last Monday night, as he was beloved by all, the community joins in bidding him a sad farewell with the hope of an opportunity to welcome him as their worthy pastor next year. Messrs. Louis Cates, John Kieth, Isaac Williams, Frank Cleveland and Wm. Nealy visited Bethel Sabbath school last Sunday; it is hoped that they will continue. Mr. Eldridge, our shoemaker, on Harrison avenue, reads The Freeman and treasures it among his best readings. Mr. C. H. Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. Blue last week. Mr. Thomas Scott, the confectioner, reads The Freeman and thinks that it is worth reading. Messrs. R. J. Blue, B. F. Moore are on the sick list; we hope they will recover soon.

Monument to be Unveiled.

Boston, Mass., Special.

Last Sunday morning at the Charles Street A. M. E. Church. The Pastor Rev. D. P. Roberts preached a very instructive sermon to a large and appreciative audience In the evening the Rev. W. W. Brown, of Richmond, Va., occupied the pulpit, taking for his text Proverbs, 19 27. His sermon was very instructive. The International Order of Twelve will hold its annual District session in Boston commencing Tuesday October 31, and holding three days, the sessions will be held in Masonic hall, Blossom street. F. Hurley, D. G. M., Dr E. Clinton, D. G. P. Rev. W. W. Brown and Mrs. Allen, of Virginia, was tendered a reception last Sunday evening at the house of Mrs. E. Ruffin, on Shawmut street, those present were: Dr. P. M. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Foy, Mrs Novell and others a very pleasant time was spent; refreshments were served during the evening. On Sunday October 29, the monument of the late A. C. Monroe will be unveiled at East Weymouth; there will be several Posts present at the services, among the many the Robert A. Bell Post, 134; W. R. C. 67, and Sons of Veteran. The many friends in Boston of Prof. J. C. Price lament hearing of his death, they feel that a great and good man has fallen. The third quarterly session of the Grand Tabernacle of the G. U. O. of B. & S. of Love and Charity was held in Haverhill, Mass., last Wednesday. G. W. S. Brother E. Armstead presiding. Delegates from New Bedford and Boston were present. They had a very pleasant session, and adjourned to meet in Boston in January.

Afro-American Violinist.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special.

Prof. J. N. Gillett, who spent several weeks here under the treatment of Dr. David, died at his home in Hearne on the 23rd. Mrs. Frozie Johnson died Friday and was buried from Mt. Gillead church Saturday morning. The procession was the largest seen for sometime. The deceased leaves a husband and three children. Attend song service at the C. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Mt. Gillead had a good rally Sunday; nearly a hundred dollars was raised. The church contest last Wednesday night created great interest. The C. M. E. and A. M. E. churches were in contest as to which should raise the most money, the pastor of the winner to have a $20 overcoat at the expenses of the vanquished. The count stood $745,45 against $342,25 in favor of the A. M. E's. Master Tommy Woodall, the coming violinist, lead the orchestra in two select pieces at Evan's music room Saturday. The Dallas fair drew heavily on Fort Worth last week. Round trip tickets were reduced from $1.80 to 35c. Nearly everybody went. The Baptist district board meeting convenes in Sherman, Thursday before the 2nd Sunday in November. Missionaries of this city will send delegates. P. A. Barn, a young jeweler, from Ennis, has located in the city. The literary society will meet at the C. M. E. church, Tuesday night; everybody attend, we can not be without a good literary work in the city.

Golden Leaf Lodge.

Long Branch, N. J., Special.

A grand concert was given in the A. M. E. church Oct. 26th, by Prof. Colman, for the benefit of the pastor, W. W. Johnson. It was grand. He had all kinds of music and mastered it all. William Perihm met his death in a sewer last Tuesday, at 4:20 p. m. About ten or fifteen men were working on the same job. Perihm was down in a hole about ten feet, passing the dirt out and it caved in and mashed him. His head was not covered, but he died in less than five minutes. He leaves a wife and two children. His funeral took place at the Second Baptist church. The company says his wife shall not suffer. It is thought that she will sue the company. The entertainment given by the Golden Leaf lodge No. 53 was a grand success. John H. Williams and Halph Helston were the speakers. The grand march was lead by Mr. Bratson. They sold for $70 00. The lodge at Red Bank got the gavel. The lucky ticket has not been found. It was 313. The one that got it was to get a $5 gold piece. A grand mass meeting was held here Oct 31st. Rev. A. Smallwood has returned home from the West. Mr. Pulley filled the pulpit in Second Baptist church last Sunday night.

Corner Stone Laying.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

The cornerstone of Ebenezer A. M. E. church was laid yesterday afternoon. The services were opened by Rev. J. W. Beckett, of Bethel church, and then music was rendered by a choir. F. H. Calloway, contractor for the new building, introduced Mayor Latrobe, who said: "I sincerely congratulate both pastor and congregation on the erection of this handsome structure. I am proud to say that the colored element of Baltimore is peaceful and abiding. There was a time when they were no colored schools here. Now we have not only colored schools, but a colored high school and colored teachers, This is not what politicians call taffy. I do not come to ask for your votes, but come as the mayor of Baltimore." At the conclusion of the mayor's address the cornerstone was carried from the church by the stewards and placed at the corner of the building, when Masonic services were conducted. The Young Men's Aid Association of Madison St. Presbyterian church had a grand drill Thursday night last. The ladies won the prize, and on Friday last they crowned the "May Queen" and the entertainment closed. It was a grand affair indeed. The Thursday evening Association that meets every Thursday night at Sharp St. M. E. church had a very able paper read by Lawyer Lester, late graduate of Ann Arbor college, subject, "The Right to Vote." The papaper brought up a great debate. Lawyer Lester is one of our Maryland boys and he is making his mark in the world.

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A MONUMENTAL SUCCESS.

Such was the Life of Rev. J. C. Price, D. D.—Born a Slave,

Yet by Persistence and Untiring Efforts, Won a Place in the Hearts of his Fellow-men—A Genious.

He was born at Elizabeth City, Pasquotank county, North Carolina, February 10, 1854. His mother was free but his father was a slave. During the civil war Mr. Price went to New Berne, N. C., where he lived until 1882. In the autumn of 1882 he moved to Salisbury, N. C., where he has lived since. Mr. Price learned his alphabet at 11 years of age while employed as a buggy boy for Capt. Weldon, a Union officer. He afterwards attended a school taught by a Northern lady. It was in this school that young Price first learned to read "The sun is up, the dew is on the hay." He also attended a school taught by a colored lady named Mrs. Gracie M. Green, under whose instructions he first learned to write. From this school he went to another, taught by two Northern ladies, Miss Chloe Merrick, now Mrs. Governor Reed, of Florida, and Miss Emma Norris, of Illinois. His next instruction was received in the Lowell Normal school, of which Miss Norris Nelson was principal. He kept himself in school only by working part of the time. His mother was a widow and could lend him but little aid, though she did what she could to help him. Young Price taught his first school at Wilson, N. C., at the age of 17. Four months of the year 1873-4 he spent studying at Shaw University, In 1875 he entered the Freshman class at Lincoln University. He had not been at the latter place long before his diligence in study and his deportment brought him into favor with that prince of philanthropists, the Hon. William E. Dodge, of New York. The news of Mr Dodge's interest in Mr. Price came just at the time when, being forced by circumstances he was preparing to leave college. Mr. Dodge was Mr. Price's staunch friend, both through college and the Seminary, and even when afterwards he was actively engaged in work. Mr. Price graduated from Lincoln University at the head of his class in 1879 and from the Seminary in 1881, having taken his first year in the Theological department, with his last year in college. He won the first prize in the Freshman contest (Philosophian Society) and the first prize in the Junior Oratorical contest.

During the spring of 1881 Mr. Price made a reputation as an orator in the campaign for a constitutional prohibitory amendment in South Carolina. In August of the same year he sailed for England as a delegate to the great Ecumenical Conference, which met in London, September, 1881. He made a favorable impression on this council as a ready speaker, so much so that he was invited to remain in Great Britain and deliver a series of lectures. He remained about twelve months representing the cause of Livingstone College, for which he raised $10,000. On his return he was elected president of the institution. It was given to him on paper. It now has fifty acres of land, four large buildings and about 250 students. The property generally is valued at $100,000. He received the degree of A. M, from his alma mater in 1888 and the degree of D. D. in 1887. Mr. Price has been offered some flattering inducements to give up educational work, but he has held to it tenaciously.

He has been asked to accept the office of bishop, but has more than once refused. His political friends have urged him to stand for congressional honors, and the President of the United States appointed him as Minister Resident and Consul-General to Liberia, but all these honors he has refused. He was the first colored clergyman to occupy Henry Ward Beecher's pulpit. He also by invitation preached in the late Mr. Spurgeon's church, London.

Against Afro-American Emmigration.

Shawneetown, Ill, Special.

We are here and here to stay. In perusing the issues of The Freeman and several other race papers, I see a great deal is being said concerning our emigrating to Africa and other places, to experiment upon a line of our own, the consistency of such move I have, as yet, failed to see. If it be true, which no person of sane mind will doubt, that the Negro has been an important factor and has aided materially in making this great country what it is to-day, it is my honest conviction that he should here remain and enjoy what we might say our labors, which has taken more than a quarter of a century to accumulate. Those who have read or have kept up with the work of Congress know of the measure that was introduced by Senator Butler, of South Carolina, to send all of the Negroes out of the country. Any attempt of the kind would prove more disastrous to the whites than Grant's defeat of the Confederates at Richmond. While I believe that Africa is our home, coming to us through heritage, but our fathers and mothers and, no doubt, many of us have bought new homes; bought them in sweat and blood; bought them under the crack of the bull whip, at the muzzle of the shotgun and under the watch of the blood hound; bought them at a sacrifice of two hundred and fifty years of hard and cruel labor; bought them, being denied the privileges of education and even the right to serve God; bought them at the sacrifice of the virtues of our women and the manhood of our men. Yes, bought them at dear prices, therefore we are here and here to stay and all human efforts to depart or expartrate the Negro by National legislation will prove futile.

H. A. ROBINSON, principal
Colored Public School.

A WHITE MAN'S BURNING PEN

Read With Patience, if You Can, This Scathing Arraignment

Of America's Great Crime Upon the Negro—How He Lives in Washington.

Poverty and ignorance are the ablest lieutenants of the grim reaper in the work of decimation. Ignorance of the laws of health prevents caution against the prime causes of disease. Poverty supplements ignorance by compelling the poor to reside in hovels or hamlets where sanitation is impossible.

The leading colored people of this city are very greatly exercised over the statistics of mortality recently published by the expert in charge of vital statistics for the eleventh census. It is demonstrated by this report that in the national capital almost twice as many deaths occur among the colored citizens as among white people. The deaths of colored children under five years of age are three times as numerous as the losses of white children of the same age. Moreover, the total mortality of colored people is greater in this city than it is in either New Orleans or Baltimore. The reason given for this dreadful mortality among the colored people, as stated in the official report, are that "they are more subject to careless modes of living, privations, exposure, inadequate and unwholesome diet, and insufficient clothing." Attention is also called to the fact that a very large proportion of the colored people are compelled to reside in alleys and undesirable residence sections where sanitary conditions are exceedingly unfavorable. The excessive mortality among the colored people is all the more startling when it is remembered that there five times as many white people here as there are colored people; so that it is readily apparent that if the populations of whites and blacks were equal, the number of deaths of colored children as compared to those of white children under five years of age would be as fifteen to one.

Ignorance and poverty are reinforced by neglect. The mothers of nearly all the colored children who die are servants who are obliged to leave their babies to the care of others, who allow them to eat and do all kinds of things which are improper and injurious. The colored women are not intentionally neglectful of their offspring, but circumstances are such, that they do not have such comforts and conveniences as are enjoyed by a majority of the whites. Unfortunately, by reason of their ancestry and previous conditions they do not understand the principles of the laws of health, and do not take care of themselves because they do not know how to do so.

Large numbers of colored people are huddled together and living in a condition of poverty which is not reprehensible, but indeed pitiable. One square south of Pennsylvania avenue and within a quarter of a mile of the capitol building there are eleven hundred and twenty-seven colored people living in alleys. Each of three entrances to the alleys is guarded by two saloons, which are breeders of disease and death. Three or four families are crowded together in small houses of four rooms. It is no wonder that, sleeping in such an atmosphere, the people should become stupid, crave stimulants, spend their money for drink and buy cheap meats and spoiled vegetables.

Moreover, it is a singular fact, but it is the rule among real-estate dealers, that colored people are allowed to rent houses only in the most unhealthful parts of the city; for example, near Rock creek, and on the flat land in the vicinity of the works contiguous to the Potomac river where digging, trenching and dredging are going on all the time. Their conditions of living are such that it is impossidle for them to take into consideration even the first law of health, which is cleanliness. There are no bathrooms in the houses which are rented by these poor creatures, the water supply for three or four families comes from only one spigot, and they have no opportunity for bathing without the grossest immorality and immodesty.

It must not be supposed that the conditions herein described are the result of choice on the part of our colored people. Quite a nnmber of them are well-to-do, and would be willing to pay higher rent in order to secure better accommodations, if the real-estate men would permit them to occupy houses in more desirable localities. They are not only an imitative but a very proud race of people, who take great delight in appearing to the best possible advantage. The colored people who occupy positions in the executive department, or who have developed talents for making and accumulating money' dress as well as their white neighbors and purchase houses for themselves in the best locations accessible to them. The theory practiced by the real-estate dealers in this city, is that the settlement of colored people in any locality depresses the value of real estate and prevents the possibility of white occupation. Less than a year ago a house was sold for $12,000 near Dupont Circle, the most fashionable locality in the city. The purchaser was a white man, who immediately transfered his property to a prominent colored man. The real-estate dealer who made the sale afterwards said: "I would not have sold that house for $50,000 if I had known that it was to be transferred to a colored man. I am interested in other properties in that vicinity and they have depreciated in value during the past weeks. If the colored man would sell the property back to me I would give him $25,000 for it to-day."

Is this reasonable? Is it fair? Is it indicative of a Christian spirit and disposition? Every one here concedes and every one throughout the country will believe that no valid excuse can be offered for the condition and the theory with which we are confronted here. It is their misfortune and not their fault that the Africans are in this country; it was not by their own volition that so many thousands of them have made their homes in the capital city of our republic. They are here as a result of the avarice, greed, rapacity and heartlessness of the Anglo-Saxon race. The constitution and the laws under which they live were not made by them. The customs and prejudices by which they are circumscribed and to which they submit are not of their own making. They are surrounded by advantages and opportunities which they cannot share, and they are bound by the manacles of society which are heavier, more hurtful and more galling than the shackles that were broken by the fiat of Abraham Lincoln thirty years ago.

Poverty and ignorance are decimating the ranks of the race of freedmen. Their poverty and their ignorance are the legacies left unto them by the will of the peculiar institution which died in the throes of civil war. Racial prejudices and ostracism are the legacies left them by the codicils of the will—codicils in the form of amendments to the constitution. Just as the millions of American Indians have been driven from the face of the earth by the onward march of the rapacious and relentless Anglo-Saxon, who has been pushing ever westward over the prairies and mountains of the continent, the unfortunate and helpless descendants of the expatriated sons of Africa are being reduced in numbers in our great cities by the practical application of the conditions and theories enumerated above. Their condition is pitiable as their racial career has been lamentable.

The remnants of the aboriginal inhabitants are treated as wards of this nation. Their bread and butter and the sustenance of their progency may be safely regarded as forever provided. They have been robbed unblushingly by the Congress and the people; and millions of dollars are annually appropriated for their benefit. Nobody complains and nobody objects. The superior race of freebooters have enough Christian principle to concede that the few remaining Indians are entitled to a bare living at the hands of the people who have ruthlessly taken from them a continent; a vast expanse of fertility and richness which was hidden from civilized man for centuries, because the world had produced no man with arm long enough, no man with brain strong enough, no man with heart large enough, no man with will mighty enough to lift from the watery wastes, where the hand of God had planted it, this last splendor of earth's surface. The children of Atlantis are provided for, whether in sickness or in health. But the children of Africa, untimely ripped from the womb of their wilderness homes, are here uncared for, imposed upon, abused, naked, hungry and forlorn. They are practically friendless in a world of philanthropic pretensions. They are dying, and this nation is responsible for their deaths. We have attempted to make amends to the children of the race of Nimrods who possessed this land. We have made no provision for the children of Ham, save to give them the broken promises of citizenship and equality before the law. When they ask of us bread, we give them a stone. We have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and we have done those things which we ought not have done, and there is no health in us. We may pray and chant our litanies, but in the scroll of eternity there is an account against us. These helpless and unfortunate people have for a quarter of a century been the prey of politicians and spoilsmen of great political parties; great because of the number of their adherents. They are now worthy of the best of all the meretricious pretensions of humanitarian philanthropists. Their death rate is alarmingly disproportionate to that of the race which dominates not only this land, but the world. What are we going to do about it?

SMITH D. FRY.

Good Money Paid Negro Skilled Labor.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.

Atlanta, Ga., is the place for colored people to invest in real estate, as property here is steadily increasing. Atlanta is the "Gate City" of the South. All the railroad shops employ colored help, with a salary from $30 to $50 per month. Atlanta needs a colored drug store and another shoe store, with a capital behind them. Andrew Johnson has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to reside. Born, to Mr and Mrs. Anderson Hunter, a son. John Dallis has returned from a fortnight's jaunt to Missouri. The Freeman is a great journal and should be in every home.

A WOMAN'S ELOQUENT PEN.

A Defence of Her Race, Almost Bewilderingly Beautiful in

Diction, Impregnable as the Rock in Logic—"May God Hide From Me the Failure of My People."

God have made of one blood, all nations of men, and the human family finds a common origin in the one man, the original creation of God Almighty, But the flight of centuries has so diversified the orignal man that there stands to-day, five distinct and separate races, peculiar in color, different in physical, features to represent the one creation. One phase of this great family, dark in complexion unsymetrical in form, made so by manner of life and climatic influence, is called the Negro.

This race for centuries slumbered in ignorance and superstition amid the burning sands and tangled wilds of their African home, until designing men led many captives from their sunny clime and doomed them to a life of hopeless servitude in the so called "land of the free and the home of the brave." For more than two centuries they have toiled without the hope of recompense, until the just wrath of an angry God is kindled against their masters, and amid the fratricidal strife that deluged this country with blood, the voice of God speaks through the sainted Lincoln, and four millions bondmen are freed from the withering curse of slavery.

The newly enfranchised African, grateful for the tardy justice done him, amid the smoke of battle and rattle of musketry, fought so valiantly for the flag that had wronged him that the song of the poet and the page of the historian, elequently proclaim his deeds of heroism. During all the subsequent years of freedom, no other race since the begining of time, has had so much to overcome as the Negro. He measures arms with a race having centuries of civilization behind it, while he has centuries of barbarism.

He starts this unequal contest without learning, without money, he encounters the formidable opposition of deeply rooted predjudice. Every avenue of advancement is closed against him, the gates leading to every lucrative employment are shut, and against the merciless oppression of an inimical South, no law protects him. Against these weighty impediments and formidable barriers, what race could move onward? What race could exhibit such patient endurance, amid persecution and wrong, except that race, that prophetic race of which is promised in the book of "Truth," that she shall stretch forth her black hand unto God.

In order to fulfill the glowing words of this prophecy, the Negro must be possessed of two essential elements of success, namely: belief in God and confidence in self. That race, that trusts in the Almighty, will be exalted for though he must overturn the foundation of every goverment, God will make his own to triumph.

"And this sin cursed guilty Union
Shall be shaken to its base,
'Till it learns that simple justice
Is the right of every race."

To succeed the Negro must believe in his own possibilities and take pride in his own capabilities. He who believes he cannot do, will not do. The Negro has not yet done much to make him renowned in the world's history, but his capabilities of greatness which the near future must develop will cause his name to be written in the imperishable records of time.

Every nation must love its own. How the Irish look back with pleasure to that emerald isle, lying like an oasis upon the trackless deep; how the Italian strikes his harp and sings of his historic land, the home of art and song; how the Englishman points with pride to the long line of illustrious ancestors that have graced his country's history in peace and war. The Negro has no such history, but let him believe in and boast of a future bright with promise.

Oh, Ethiopia! May thy future be bright and hopeful as thy past has been dark and hopeless, for already we see coming up from the schools and colleges of the land, the young of this race girding on their armor and preparing for the conflict with odds and opposition, and we believe that they shall succeed in planting the banner of Ethiopia on the dizzy heights of distinction.

The future African shall fit himself to move with this progressive age; he shall chisel from the rugged stone the angel forms of beauty; he shall charm the listening world with the fervor of his song and the eloquence of his speech; he shall man the ships of commerce and bring them in laden with the wares of many climes; and in the fields of literature he shall move on to take his place among the foremost of the world. Should he fail in this he shall disappoint our fondest expectations, and varying the speech of the eloquent Lyman Beecher, "May God hide from me the day when the failure of my people shall begin." Oh, thou beloved race, bound together by the ties of common interests and brotherhood, live forever, one and undivided!

STELLA HANKINS.

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THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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A well-kept, regulated hotel for transient boarders. Terms reasonable. W. C. Phinnie, proprietor, corner of Third street, near United States jail. Courteous treatment. Elegant fare.

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Boarding and lodging, 171 Third avenue. Everything First-class. Rates low. Emma Wilson, Prop.

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One door above Cutter. Pleasant rooms and good accommodations. Rooms neatly furnished and kept by Mrs. Dr. Carey.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

THE CLARENDON HOUSE.

115 West 27th Street. The leading house in the city. Patronized by the traveling public from all sections of the country. B. D. Whitehurst, proprietor.

NEWPORT, ARK.,

CITY HOTEL.

When at Newport stop at the above hotel, front street near Main—one block from I. M. depot. It's the only strictly first class hotel for colored people. G. H. Warren, proprietor. Rates, $1.00 per day.

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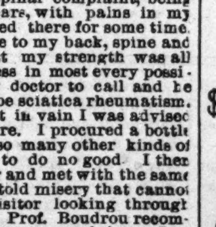
Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive, Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m. and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

Prof. Alexander Boudrou
—DISCOVERER OF—
Boudrou's Miraculous Remedies



Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition. Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so-called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS, WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1898.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free fro pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
Mention The Freeman.

Beginning. First Week. Second Week.

WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 14 days. Never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address G. B. WRIGHT, Music Dealer, Box 1354, Marshall, Mich.

Mention The Freeman.

PRINTING!

THE FREEMAN is now ready to do all kinds of JOB PRINTING with neatness and dispatch.

Visiting Cards, Letter-heads Statements Receipt Blanks, Dodgers, Bill-heads, Pamphlets, Etc.

Satisfaction Guaranteed on Prices and Workmanship.

Office, 127 Indiana Avenue. Telephone 1791.

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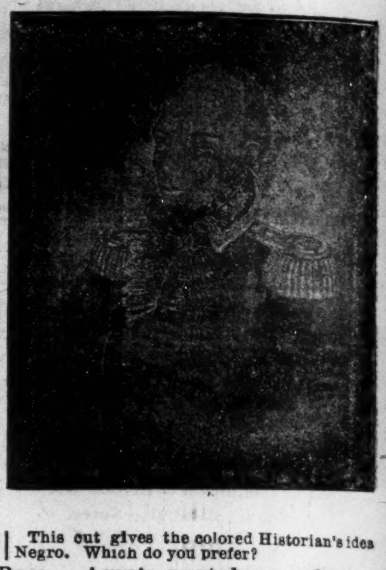
Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

Agent's Wanted!

This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro.



This cut gives the colored Historian's idea Negro. Which do you prefer?

See School History of the Negro Race. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick sales. Large commissions.

SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE

By E. A. JOHNSON, LL B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneka, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attuck, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these facts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

WELL BOUND, PRICE $1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University. I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work." MARY T. CHAS, Recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express." A. W. FARHAM, Principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes." H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine"

E. A. JOHNSON.

11 West South Street. - - - - RALEIGH, N C

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies Especially recommended to married Ladies. Beware of Pills put up in tin boxes as they are dangerous. Ask for Dr. Mott's Pennyroyal Pills and take no other. Send for circular. Price $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00.

Dr. Motts Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Browning and Son and Ward Bros., Indianapolis.
Mention The Freeman.

SMOKE THE CELEBRATED BOARD OF TRADE. NOW HAND MADE

Long Havanna Filler, T. J. Hamilton, Manufacturer

52-54 Kentucky Avenue. 59 Indiana Avenue.

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

"SPANISH NERVE GRAINS" the wonderful remedy is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases such as Week Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Evil Dreams Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Organs in either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, or excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity, Put up convenient to carry in vest pocket. Sent by mail in plain package to any address for $1, or 6 for $5. [With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular Free. Address SPANISH NERVE GRAIN CO. New York

For sale in this city by Geo. W. Sloan, Druggist, 22 W. Washington street.
Mention The Freem

Our Special PRICE $11.00

Jewelers' PRICE $38.00

"ELGIN."

Genuine ELGIN WATCH FREE.

ALL EXPRESS CHARGES PAID.

Cut this out and send to us with your full name and address plainly written and we will send you this "Genuine Elgin Watch" FREE for your examination. If you find it as represented in every respect pay express agent $11.00 and the Watch is yours, if you are not satisfied don't pay one cent. The Case is beautifully engraved, Stem Wind and Stem Set, equal in appearance to a "14k Solid Gold Case". You cannot tell the difference, we give you a guarantee that, it will wear 20 years—The movement is the "Genuine Elgin." no imitation, no humbug—See the Watch yourself FREE, and don't buy it unless you are satisfied, don't forget to mention ladies or gents. open face or hunting. Order at once as this "ad" will appear a limited time only, send 50c in stamps for an elegantly engraved chain worth $3 00 or send $11.00 with your order and we will send you the Chain Free.

GUARANTEE WATCH COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)
100 Washington Street, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line.

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7.30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, etc. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1.00, and 6 cts. in stamps for postage, or full particulars for 2 cts. stamp.

RICH MEDICAL CO. East Hampton, Conn.
Mention The Freeman.

THE NEGRO LIKE DANIEL.

Consulted and Used in Times of Fright and Trouble,

But Neglected in Times of Revelry and Ease—Education has Been Granted Him Sparingly.

MR. EDITOR:

By request of one of your correspondents, I in accord with the numerous spokesmen in behalf of Ethiopian sons and daughters, flourish my pen with the hope of adding one more tributary to the swelling tide of sentiment, that it may roll on in such torrents that it may overflow its banks and submerge the whole land and wipe out the accursed predjudice which encourage such henious crimes, as are practiced upon our brothers to-day. In union, there is strength away off the distance I discern a snow capped mountain, down whose side is trickling a sparkling stream, so insignificant that when we come to cross it, we find that it takes no effort but to step across. But as we follow its course as it passes ravine and hollow, it is furnished with a tributary here and there until we find it has grown to such an extent, it is necessary to take a plank to cross and so we follow it on until we see it unites with the Missouri and then to the Mississippi, which flows out in the great gulf and from thence to the great ocean, adding its strength in union with that great body, whose strength has no equal save the strength of God, whose strength is so great that a great ship is tossed away upon its mountainous waves as though it was a leaf upon the breezes.

And so may the tributaries of sentiment from the sons of Ethiopia contrive to unite until they have swelled to a great volnme, out of which may proceed a grand and unanimous resolution, which will decide the fate or destiny of him, who has been the foundation and support of this so called "land of the free." I further say of him, who shed the first drops of blood that was ever spilt that the stars and stripes might be unfurled to the breeze and declare it the "land of the free," notwithstanding this heroic deed of Christopher Attucks, to whom a monument should long since been erected, to which the pyramids of Egypt should be no comparison. As we come on down the stream of time, we find him entering into his course of schooling though his murmurings might not have been heard as was King Solomon's, when he said "My brothers, make me keeper of thine vineyards, becouse I am black."

May his progress hasten the day, that queens may come from far off lands and heap upon their gold and precious stones, as a tribute of respect to him. As I said before, he is now ready for his course of schooling. He is not like the scholar of today, being in the hands of God for a purpose, he must be educated for that purpose. Being wrested from a country which did not necessiate the production of neither food nor clothing by the sweat of the brow, landing here in a state of nudity, he must learn to clothe himself. Not finding the tree of his native country upon which bread is found, he must learn to till the soil and produce his own bread, thus fitting himself for a livelihood in any portion of the globe, to which God might assign him as an inhabitant, or preparing him for any change of climate to which he might be subjected.

We see him coming down the stream of time, learning his course of Botnay in the burning rays of the sun. The credit for a good lesson was the lash upon his back and stealing away in some lonely corner of the hempfield or in some lonely cabin at night, and there by the torch he studied his alphabet. His own white brother may ask the question: "Why should we be indebted to him for this education." Then in response, we may ask "why should he not be indebted to us for the wealth of his country?" Thus we find, while acquiring the knowledge of civilization, in return he is paying millions to his teachers. Mr. Reader I must be brief in my discourse upon the progress of the Ethiopian, as a scholar, but must not fail to call attention to the fact, that in the closing lessions of his study of Botany; just as he is feeling himself worthy of promotion to other branches of study and being well clothed in linen and cotton produced by his own hands, his graneries filled with corn, his gin house with cotton; and English gold in his teachers' pocket, he begins to feel himself in the class of civilized men.

While looking off into a future as much a quandary to-day, as it was away back in '60 as to what his destiny should be: a thundering sound is heard in a distance. Waiting in suspense and hope, spending many sleepless nights in consultation, close communion with his brethern, in hope that in the hour of greatest suspense, a ray of light might shine in and show them the cause of this great combustible and commotion and interpretate the troubled expression of their teachers' countanances, and when to them the secret is revealed, a messenger comes forth to him and tells him his first course of schooling is completed, and he is amply qualified for promotion to other studies. Whether his primary studies had qualified him for a class among artists and scientists, is a question which requires some consideration. Away back in the District of Columbia, a conference is being held to consider his qualifications. While yet in doubt as to his qualifications and in a quandary as to whither to promote him or let him remain another term in Botany, a noble and resolute man comes forth with a resolution that we put him to a test, and do not condemn him without a fair trial, and while giving him this trial, we will find out his ability and derive a benefit therefrom.

We will make him this proposition, we will take him through a course of military study if he will help us pull the stars and stripes to full mast, from where they have been dragged; we will open to you the avenues of, and promote you to a course of study which will lead you into the way of the knowledge of art and science. We see him when the message comes to him, that he is wanted by that noble king, Abraham Lincoln.

We see him kiss his little babes and folding his arms about the neck of his wife and sisters bidding a fond farewell to the cotton field, he starts away to buy yours and my right and to prove our ability, to rank a man among men. Then might we see him and hear him in the words of good old Daniel whose case so fittingly represents the case of the Negro today, in demand in the time of high revalry and in peace he is forgotten. But as the time has come it may come again as when he responded to the call of Abraham Lincoln, he marched boldly forward with steady voice and determined expression, the king hath needed me and I am here. Though in his case his task was of a different nature from that of Daniel, at the feast of Bellshazzer, whose duty it was to point out upon the marble, draw the letters graved in brilliant hue, the interpretation which resembled greatly the case of this government when they resorted to the African scholar as a last means of victory, which read, numbered are thy chances. We to solve the problem and interpret to them the puzzled question which was wringing the brain power to its uttermost. Our old fathers stepped out and said, yes, to open the lane, which leads to the bottom of the ladder of our future progress we will raise the stars and stripes from out the mud, and carry it to the top of the staff, or wade crimson in floods until our pulses shall cease to beat and our existance shall be no more,

This, fellowmen is what our fathers bore for our right, to the avenues of progress. He did not do it for his individual child, he did it for the race. And I say shame upon that man today whose right as a man has been bought so dearly, who will stand today, where the smoldering embers of the campfire which our fathers lay by, have scarcely become extinct, who will look for his own welfare and individual safety and not for that of his race.

We need not ask if our father passed examination and bought our right of promotion, we will not take the time to close up the great space of time from his response to the call for his military course; but we simply look forward to a commencement day, which is now at hand, we find the scholar standing on the platform ready for examination and well qualified to receive his diploma and having the whole world for a field of practice. We see numerous fields with ripening harvests, but where is the garnerer this is the question that is before us today. And may the delegation called at Cincinnati, by the Hon. Bishop Turner, at which Washington should be well represented bring about a hasty decission and answer the great question which is asked of every man, woman and child of African decent. And if there is not territory enough where we got our education, I will call your attention to the fact that

There is a land beyond the rolling seas,
Where even bread is borne on the trees,
Where once the Savior walked and talked with men
And sought the weak and lowly to defend.
Wherein the lion guards with utmost care
Th see that no intruder passes there,
The native too in his defenceless state
Is keeping watch and ward within its gates.
For ages past he's long been waiting us
To bring that message given in his trust
The grape that once was sour now is sweet,
And all our paths to progress are complete.

TACOMA CITIZEN.

Happy Hearts.

Sioux City, Iowa, Special.

William Carter is in our city from California. J. W. Simpson is in our city from Chicago. Mr. Mills has returned from Des Moines. James Smith has gone to Elk Point, Dakota. Miss Mary Douglass has returned from Chicago. W. P. Shields intends to take a two week's visit in Ohio in a short time. W. Emerson is on the sick list. Let everybody attend the lecture on the evening of the 31st at the court house. The young people of Malone M. E. church will organize a literary society in the near future. Here Elder DeClaybrooke at the court house on the 31st. The colored Republican of the Frank D Jackson, of Sioux City, are alive in the coming election. P. D. Brown is our great political speaker. Elder DeClaybrooke went to Elk Point and Vermillion to spend a few days on business. Hon. Frank D. Jackson made an eloquent speech to the Republicans Saturday evening. What we would like to see in our city is a colored policeman and a colored fire department. W. D. Carter and Mrs. Ida M. McAfee were married on the 24th of October, at the parsonage, by Elder W. E. DeClaybrooke. We wish them a long and successful marriage life. They left for their future home, Ogden, Utah. Henry Riding is on the sick list.

Freeman Agent Threatened.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN,

DEAR SIR:—It is through anger that I have to address you. On the 15th inst. I went to Mt. Helena postoffice to await the opening of the mail and did not receive any hing out of the just received mail bag, but from the box from where I usually get my mail I received a very large envelope which appeared to be dated at Memphis, Tenn., and enclosed in it I received a very long letter without the authors' names, and closed by saying, "We mean what we say; the paper you are canvassing for will cause race trouble, and we want to keep in peace as long as possible." They also said: "We are not white caps, but honest, friendly people." They were not white caps, why did they not sign their names? It seems that the time has come when Negroes in the South are forbid reading newspapers of the race. I was canvassing The Freeman to a crowd of colored people at the depot, and when I left, I went to the postoffice to recelve my death warning I had been given an appointment at Pleasant Green church, of this city, to introduce The Freeman at the next time they had a large gathering, but under such circumstances I failed to do so I don't feel that my life is any longer safe at Mt. Helena. J. L. W.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, while journeying in the Holy Land, near Jerusalem, met wirh a receipe of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive cure for nervons debility and all Nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderlul curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by addressidg, with 2 cent stamp.

DR. A. A. BAKER,
Rochester, N. Y., Box 1004

Quarterly Meeting.

Beechwood, Ill., Special.

New Bethel is a thriving little settlement, situated about two and one-half miles west of Beechwood. The greater number of the people own farms, some of them quite extensive ones. The settlement affords two schools, one colored and one white. D. Winslow is attending court at Mound City this week On Sunday, Oct. 15th, Grant Blakemore and Miss Amy Anderson were united in marriage, Rev. D. Parish officiating. Miss Pearl Blakemore returned home on the 20th from Columbus, Ky., where she has been residing with relatives for the past year. Sunday school at New Bethel Baptist church is progressing nicely. Quite a number of citizens attended services at Hodge's Park last Sunday. Miss E. J. Smith, who was taken suddenly ill a short time ago, has resumed her school work and is now getting along nicely. Presiding Elder Chambers will hold Quarterly meeting at Zion Chapel A. M. E. church on the 29th. School houses in District 3 have been supplied with lightning rods. A wise provision. Rev. Kelly, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., will preach at New Bethel on the 29th. The Freeman is a welcome visitor at the boarding place of your humble servant.

The New Pastor.

Columbus, Ky., Special.

Our new pastor, Rev. G. B. Lynch has made his arrival, and introduced himself with an excellent sermon on last Sabbath. Our public school, under the management of D. R. Teague, principal, Misses Anna Caraway and Nancy S. Price, assistants, is progressing nicely. One hundred and fifty-two pupils enrolled and many others will enter soon. I am informed that while the first Congressional district teachers' association, was not largely attended at Clinton, last Friday and Saturday, it was not wanting in interest. The address of J. W. Ware Friday night, on the subject, "The Negro as an American citizen." and the most excellent paper of secretary Wm. Shaw, Saturday morning on "The race's wants and needs," are worthy of special mention. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: D. R. Teague, president; Mrs. N. Lacy, vice-president; Thomas Shaffer, secretary; Reeves treasurer Wm. Shaw was elected delegate to the State teachers' association at Frankfort and D. R. Teague was elected delegate to the Council in Cincinnati, Nov. 28th. Rev. G. J. Stanford has just arrived from his charge in Paducah, to mingle with his many friends. Elder L. Marvell of Cacy, preached at the Baptist church last week.

FIGHTING A ROBBER.

WAS IT BRAVERY OR WAS IT A CASE OF FOOLHARDINESS?

A Struggle With the Famous Ed Dalton For the Possession of a $5,000 Money Package—A Telegrapher's Story of One Winter Night's Experience.

When I read of adventures, there comes to my mind my encounter with a notorious outlaw of the name of Ed Dalton. For years he had robbed mail coaches and waylaid and murdered travelers who were belated and so unfortunate as to meet him.

I was employed by the Northern Pacific railway as telegraph operator. It was in the latter part of the winter that the most terrible storm broke upon that section of the country that was ever known. The wind blew a strong gale from the northwest, and the air was full of snow.

All trains were late, and I had found no time to leave my office and take an express package of $5,000 to the bank for safe keeping. The station was crowded and our safe small, so that I usually deposited the company's money in the bank—not liking to risk it in the office. I had an order from the dispatcher not to go to bed till after No. 4 had passed. This was the western bound limited, due at Cameron at 10 minutes of 11.

It was a lonely night. The wires hummed and sobbed in the wind as though they could not withstand the fury of the storm. I had finished my work and was sitting half asleep near the stove, which was filled with coal and red as a cherry, when a sensation of some impending danger took possession of me. Trying to shake it off, I walked to my desk, threw open the key and asked the operator on the "night trick" at Hudson how No. 4 was.

"On time," clicked the instrument in reply, and I stirred the fire, turned the blaze of my lamp higher and sat down again.

For 15 or 20 minutes I sat listening to the monotonous click so musical to the operator's ear, when I became conscious some one was looking through the window, and a thought of the express package flashed through my mind. At the same instant a crashing of glass was followed by a gruff voice saying:

"Move and you are a dead man!"

I did not stir, but I realized that I was looking straight into a six shooter. While I was wondering how I could save the money the robber broke out the rest of the window pane and crawled in over my desk.

Oh, for some way to reach my trusty "bulldog," which was lying in full sight under the ticket window. Useless wish! Ordering me to rise, the ruffian calmly took my chair and proceeded to warm his chilled members before "cleaning out" the office, all the while keeping the revolver pointed at my head. Glancing around, he spied my pistol and coolly put it in his pocket. As he rose he said:

"Well, now I am ready for business. I will just trouble you for that little package with the red seals that is in your safe."

I was desperate enough to say anything and broke into a loud, harsh laugh as he finished.

"Was ever anything more lucky?" I cried, and my voice sounded like a croak. "Why, my friend, I have been waiting for a chance to rob the express company for a month, and if you are bound to take the package we will divide the contents and skip together."

He looked at me a moment with a skeptical sneer.

"Bosh! Don't talk stuff! Whatever you do be quick about it and look a little out that you play me no trick, or I'll finish you."

I turned the combination and drew the safe door open, making up my mind to throw myself upon him if he moved his revolver away for an instant. It did not seem likely that opportunity would favor me, but as I took the money from the safe and handed it to him he lowered his weapon.

The critical time had come! If I should fail to overpower the fellow, it meant death for me.

I sprang upon him with the strength of a madman, and so unexpected was the movement that we both went sprawling on the floor, the revolver discharging itself harmlessly as we fell. The robber soon struggled to his feet, and lifting me completely from the floor forced me through the ticket window.

But I had wrestled often while at college, and as I crashed through the glass I whirled him around, throwing my left foot back of his in such a way that the next instant found him on his head in a corner. Wild with excitement, I pinned him to the floor, pulling my old "bulldog" from his pocket and changing the situation by placing the muzzle against his temple.

"Lie still, my friend," I panted, "or it will be worse for you!"

At that very moment I heard the familiar whistle of No. 4, which was approaching the station, but would not stop unless signaled. I was master of the situation now. I could stretch out my left hand and touch the signal board, and with a loud cry of triumph that sounded strange and savage in my own ears I turned it. I heard the airbrakes and escaping steam, and then the train came to a full stop. Directly afterward the office door opened, and the conductor came swinging his lantern and expecting his train orders.

I suppose he understood the tableau before him, but that was all I knew for some time.

When I became conscious of what was going on around me, they had my robber bound hand and foot, and an eager crowd stood round my chair, praising my bravery and congratulating me on saving the large sum of money and capturing the boldest robber west of Cameron, the famous Ed Dalton.

Was it bravery? Sometimes I think it was foolhardiness, but it paid me well, for both railway and express companies rewarded me generously in money and advance of position.—Archie Eggleson.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessness.

The majority of people die sooner than they should. Evidence of this fact is growing daily. Waring says: "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unnatural conditions of living—neglect, abuse, want." Dr. Stephen Smith, on the same subject, "Man is born to health and long life; disease is unnatural, death, except from old age, is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies." This is almost invariably true of death resulting from heart disease. Careless over-exertion, intemperate use of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcoholic or other stimulants are generally the causes of this difficulty, and indifference to its progress results in sudden death, or long sickness ending in death. By the newspapers it can be seen that many prominent and hundreds of persons in private life die from heart disease every day.

If you have any of the following symptoms: shortness of breath, palpitation, irregular pulse, fainting and smothering spells, pain in shoulder, side, or arm, swollen ankles, etc., begin treatment immediately for heart disease. If you delay, the consequences may be serious.

For over 20 years Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent specialist, has made a profound study of heart disease, its causes and cure, and many of the leading discoveries in that direction are due to him. His New Heart Cure is absolutely the only reliable remedy for the cure of heart disease, as is proved by thousands of testimonials from grateful persons who have used it.

James A. Pain, editor of the Corry, Pa., *Leader*, states: "After an apparent recovery from three months of la grippe, I fell on the street unconscious from heart disease. In one month from that time I was unable to walk across my room, and my pulse beat from 85 to 116 times a minute. I then used Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and at once became stronger. After using six bottles I was able to work as usual and walk a mile every day, my pulse ranging from 68 to 80. Dr. Miles' remedy is not only a preventive but a cure."

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price. $1 per bottle, six for $5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Dr. Miles' Pills, 25 cents. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

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The funniest things out. Everybody is talking about them. Everybody reads them.
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SYPHILIS A SPECIALTY. A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,
COOK REMEDY CO.,
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FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
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CHEVELINE FOR $10.

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,
These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

MYSTIC OUTFIT, $2.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, which cost per outfit, $10.00, I have therefore put upon the market the

MYSTIC POMADE

Which will make the hair as soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as the CHEVELINE. The process of straightening with the MYSTIC POMADE is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour, bangs, gents front hair or whiskers may be made straight (or as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The MYSTIC OUTFIT contains everything for the work and costs $2.00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten in one treatment. Send a piece of your hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach:

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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LADIES FEMALINE,
Cures Womb Trouble when every other means fail. Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere. My
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Give immediate relief. A wonderful selling article. Price 50 cents per box. Lady agents wanted.
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— THE GREAT —
Colored TEST Medium
Talent Developed at 8 yrs. of Age.
She treats rheumatism, skin diseases, female weakness, and also gives advices and treatment in critical stages menstruation periods in maidens, such as cold, etc., terminating in consumption. She tells the Past and Future life completely and gives advice in business matters. Family matters settled peaceably and lovers given information concerning their affianced. Consultations strictly private and confidential. Prices moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Give her a call at 3237 State Street.
See City Directory. MME. M. MEYERS
(6mo.)

THE FREEMAN,

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY
AT 127 INDIANA AVENUE.
INDIANAPOLIS, : : ; INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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SIX MONTHS, - - - - - - 85
THREE MONTHS, - - - - - 60
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Send money by express, money order, post-office order or registered letter to
THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

☞ On all pure reading matter and business locals a discount of five per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear in the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract.

Lost relative advertisements $1 for one month in advance.

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THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 94,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1893.

NOTICE! TO LIVE YOUNG MEN.

We are desirous of employing AT ONCE two thorough-going, reliable young men, as soliciting agents for THE FREEMAN in portions of Indiana, Ohio, and the States of Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

Transportation furnished.

Work pleasant and easy.

Great opportunity for right kind of men.

Call at or address THE FREEMAN, for terms and conditions.

Reference required.

VERY IMPORTANT.

To correct what might be a false impression, THE FREEMAN has several traveling agents in different states, but they recieve their credentials from this office direct and are not to be confounded with the fraud Benson traveling through Tennessee, exposed by us last week. Among our Traveling Agents, we take pleasure in referring to Mr. Grant S. Neal, at present located in Arkansas, who is one of our most reliable representatives.

DEATH'S SHINING MARK—DR. J. C. PRICE, D. D.

"He is not dead, he's just away."

That death loves a shining mark was sadly emphasized in the sudden and unlooked for "taking off" of Dr. J. C. Price. Very few, comparatively speaking, knew of his sickness, and the few who did hardly realized its seriousness until the sad tidings of his untimely demise was flashed on the wires to the world. We say untimely, and to our mortal vision such seems to be the case. Still a young man, with some years between him and the period designated to mark the prime of man's physical and mental powers, possessing a fame as an orator and philanthropist, as a race leader and humane advocate, not surpassed by any, if equaled, by what might be termed the world's great young men, of any race, his death at thirty-nine seems an awful irony on the eternal fitness of things, and is but another re affirmation of the saying, that man at best is but an insect of a summer's day, a passing incident, to trivial for account in the inscrutible economy of divine Providence.

"Who needs a teacher to admonish him that
flesh is grass?
What are our joys but dreams,
And what our dreams but goodly shadows in
the summer's cloud?
There's not a wind that blows, but bears with
it some rainbow promise,
Not a moment flies, but puts its sickle in the
fields of time,
And mows its thousands with their joys and
cares."

A leader in Israel has fallen, a great man has gone to his rest. The loss to the church, the school, the race, as his own denominational journal has said, is irreparable, but in a broader, more comprehensive sense, the loss to the general family of mankind creates for the time being a gap.

Such men as president Price, taking note of the length, breadth and universality of their genius, cannot be circumscribed to race, church, place or period, for, living, MANKIND felt and was moved by their presence; dead, it mourns aronnd their open grave.

"He kept his honesty and truth,
His independent tongue and pen,
And moved in manhood as in youth,
Pride of his fellowmen."
* * * * *
"Such graves as his are pilgrims' shrines
Shrines to no code or creed confined—
The DELPHIAN vales, the PALESTINES,
The MECCAS of the mind."

This of Dr. Price, as he appears to us, as the race advocate, the educator, the philanthropist, the citizen of the world, the flame-tongued orator of his people, but we leave to other hearts and other pens the more delicate task of going into the sacred portals of that grief-stricken home, where are bowed the weeping companion, the loving mother, the fatherless bairns of the absent chieftan. Was it Bullwer who said, "for the dead there are many mourners and but one monument, the bosom that loved them best;" how vain then are a stranger's words at such a time, but we remember us it is written, "though ye be dead, yet shall ye live again."

OUR COMING SYMPOSIUM.

Indications are pouring into THE FREEMAN from every section of the country that the coming Cincinnati Convention called by Bishop Turner, will be a great and important gathering. THE FREEMAN, anticipating the same, is preparing a SYMPOSIUM upon the same for its THANKSGIVING NUMBER that will be very unique and valuable. Already orders are reaching us from all sections and sources for copies for filing purposes and distribution. Read with care our prospectus in centre of editorial page, and send your orders as per coupon. Commence now; first come, first served.

THE MURDER OF MAYOR HARRISON.

The brutal murder of Chicago's mayor created a general shock throughout the land. As in the case of President Garfield, he was hurried to his death by an inconsequential, unknown person, who turns out to be a "crank" of the first water, and a dangerous animal to be abroad. On several occasions he had been known to declare his intentions to kill Mr. Harrison if he failed to do certain things, but no attention was paid to his ravings which were soon forgotten. Had he been taken in custody the first time he uttered such a threat, as he should have been, Mayor Harrison would have been alive to-day, and the general gloom that has settled upon the World's Fair city would have been supplemented by quite another condition. Some people will find in the horrible tragedy an argument and a warning against the easy, thoughtless manner, with which candidates for political office, seeking votes, are wont in many instances to make pledges and assurances, with no intention of keeping them, and mainly to get rid of pestiferous applicants. The habit is not by any means a sensible one, and has on many occasions proved a dangerous one in American politics. In the case of Mayor Harrison however, we have nothing but the unsupported word of his maniac murderer, that he was guilty of this folly in this special instance, while the presumptions are many that he was not. It is but a sad and alarming instance of what the greed for office and official sinecure will drive men to do, and is a reminder of the spirit which if not checked will sooner or later become a positive menace to the perpetuity of our Republican institutions.

HON. JOHN MITCHELL, JR., president of the Afro-American Press Association and editor of the Richmond Planet, was a visitor at THE FREEMAN office one day last week, enroute from Chicago home. The week following Mr. Mitchell, by special invitation of the Hamilton county, O., Republican committee, addressed a large meeting on the issues at Music Hall, Cincinnati. Mr. Mitchell takes rather a pessimistic view of business and material conditions throughout the country, and is not slow or easy mouthed in blaming Democratic incapacity for the same.

Do not wait to be notified again. Old subscribers whose time has expired, send us your renewal at once.

THE FARM HOUSE BY THE RIVER.

I know a little country place
Where still my hea t doth linger,
And o'er its fields is every grace
Lined out by memory's finger.
Back from the lane where poplars grow
And aspens quake and quiver,
There stands all bath'd in summer's glow
A farm house by the river.

Its eaves are touched with golden light
So sweetly, softly shining,
And morning-glories full and bright
About the doors are twining.
And there endowed with every grace
That nature's hand could give her,
There lived the angel of the place
In the farm house by the river.

Her eyes were blue, her hair was gold,
Her face was bright and sunny;
The songs that from her bosom rolled
Were sweet as summer's honey.
And I loved her well, that maid divine,
And I prayed the Gracious Giver,
That I some day might call her mine
In the farm house by the river.

'Twas not to be—but God knows best,
His will for aye be heeded!
Perhaps amid the angels blest,
My little love was needed.
Her spirit from its thralldom torn
Went singing o'er the river,
And that sweet life my heart shall mourn
Forever and forever.

She died one morn at early light
When all the birds were singing,
And Heaven itself in pure delight
Its bells of joy seemed ringing.
They laid her dust where soon and late
The solemn grasses quiver,
And left all lone and desolate
The farm house by the river.

PAUL DUNBAR, in the Conservator.

LOOK HERE!

Among the many who have already contributed to make up the SYMPOSIUM for our great Thanksgiving number, and whose OPINIONS are already here and filed, are Frederick Douglass, John M. Langston, Bishops Payne, Hood, Lee and Tanner, Congressman Murry, Gov. Pinchback, Ida B. Wells, Booker T. Washington, T. Thomas Fortune, I. Garland Penn, Wm. H. Steward, Prof. Scarborrough, A. D. Straker, Hon. Geo. W. Jackson, W. Calvin Chase, J. Milton Turner and Editor H. T. Johnson, of the Christian Recorder. Nothing like this has been known before, and it will be a curious study in mind diversity, to compare in advance what "many minds" believe, with what will be the final action and outcome of the convention. Don't forget the date of the great number, Nov. 25th, and commence now to get your orders ready.

AS TO INDIANAPOLIS COLORED REPUBLICANS.

The discontent of the colored Republican vote of Indianapolis is boiling to a fever heat, at the lack of recognition accorded them by the new regime in power. In fact, no recognition at all has been given them, and all the offices having been given out to the whites, nothing now remains to be did but to make the best of a very unpleasant condition. THE FREEMAN could, if it would, make the welkin ring with hot condemnation of this state of things, but as we intimated last week, what's the use of it? The very ones we might strive to benefit would be the first to turn upon and assail us for our pains. There is a way, a manly and wise one, which if pursued will sooner or later bring the colored voters of Indianapolis to their own, and accord them the consideration due faithful followers of party, and some day perhaps they will learn, it but until then gentlemen, make up your mind to take your medicine. There's nothing new about the whole matter, you have been suffering the same thing for years; you evidently like it; its the food you want, and as long as you get what you want, you've got no kick a coming. "Play ba l!" When you get tired, as you seem to be to-day, turn the other check and let that be swated also. It's fun you know, and oh my! so creditable to you.

All old subscribers whose time has expired will favor us by sending in their renewal at once.

THE campaign in Ohio goes on apace and the star of McKinley grows larger and brighter with each succeeding day.

Notifications have been sent to each and every subscriber whose time has expired. Please send in your renewal without a second notice.

We call the attention of our readers to The Mary Jane Dishwasher as appears on the 8th page. Anybody can get this valuable household article by sending us ten yearly subscribers at $1.25 each.

AT last the Senate has rose equal to its duty and the repeal of the Sherman act has become an assured fact. The Man of Destiny, we should judge, was happy, and the Tall Sycamore is once more in love with himself. Now let the hum of renewed business be heard throughout the land, and all will be merry as a marriage bell. But will it? We shall see.

At $1.25 each, or 25 cents less than our usual subscription price, any lady can secure us ten yearly subscribers and secure free of rcharge our Mary Jane Dishwasher, the very latest and best thing invented in ine way of a household article for the benefit of woman.

ATTENTION is called to the sermon printed in another place of this issue preached last Sabbath by Rev. J. W. Carr, of this city, pastor of Second Baptist church. Mr. Carr is a man of thought and standing in Baptist denominations, enjoying a national reputation, and the subject as he has handled it, "The Signs of the Times," is well worth perusal.

Agents take notice. All that are at work for us endeavoring to secure the list of 200 subscribers for the year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the ten colleges named in our advertisement, the offer closes the 31st of this month; yet all who are at work for the premium will have the privilege of continuing until they have secured the full list or have exhausted every resource in doing so

The "Upper Tens."

Carthage, Mo., Special

There will be a grand rally at both of the colored churches of this place Sunday. Everybody is getting ready to go to the Teachers' association at Neosho, next Saturday. The program will be a grand one. We want to make this one of the most attractive of the kind ever held in this part of the state. The party given by Miss Katie Wallace recently was good. It was made up of the "upper tens" only. Mr. and Mrs. Askins knew just what to do to make it pleasant at uch entertainments.

LISTEN! THE FREEMAN

FOR THANKSGIVING

Will be the most valuable and attractive paper ever issued on a similar occasion in the history of the Negro Press. It will be a complete and magnificently illustrated compendium of the actual living current questions that effect the race to day.

No rehash of dead events! Life is too short and the present needs of the race too crying.

The Turner Convention, which we confidentially expect, will be the most important gathering of Negroes ever assembled in America, to meet within three days following this issue, will be given great attention.

The Freeman will be the only paper that will contain Interviews upon it in Advance, with Portraits of all the Bishops of all the Churches, the Statesmen, Educators, Politicians and other leading Men and Women of the race. Pictorially, it will be a gem; its special features New and Fresh.

✻ IT WILL SELL LIKE HOT CAKES! ✻

If you are an agent, commence now to solicit. Every race man and woman in your Locality should give you an order for this number. If you are not an Agent, do the same.

Don't wait until a few days before the time, but commence now and keep it up.

Take Notice! Owing to the great expense attending this edition, your order must be accompanied with the Cash.

Don't be afraid to back your own order if necessary. The moment the paper reaches you and one number is seen, every one will want it. Go to Work.

THANKSGIVING FREEMAN,

Send me.....................Copies. Enclosed find $...............

"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES."

Sermon Preached Last Sabbath by Rev. J. W. Carr,

Pastor of Second Baptist Church, This City—A Logical, Forcible Plea—Time Waits Not.

"Can ye not discern the signs of the times?" Matt. 16 3.

This indeed is a very important question. The great multitude of people which had remained with Jesus three days, had been provided with bread in the wilderness; sufficient to alleviate their hunger, because of the tender compassion of Christ manifested toward them. This miraculous act of Christ in feeding the four thousand men beside women and children, give rise to great suspicion on the part of the Pharisees, and also the Sadducees. So in the form of a temtation they came to Jesus, and requested him show them a sign from heaven. For three consecutive days Jesus had taught the people and preached with power and demonstration of the word, simplifying and setting forth the mysteries of the Kingdom of God, of course the fame of Jesus had preceeded him, so after having sent the multitude away, Jesus took the ship and came into the coasts of Magdala. At this place the above mentioned requests were made by the Pharisees and Sadducees. They seemed to have not been apprehensive of things of spiritual nature, and in order to have an opportunity to inspect the mystification of God, they desired a sign from heaven. Jesus called attention to the indications of the sun and clouds touching the variations of the weather, which were readily comprehended by the Pharisees and Sadducees, but the preaching of the cross of Christ and the hope of eternal glory was a stumbling stone to them. Having understood the indications of the sun and clouds, Jesus asked them if they could not discern the signs of the times.

We consider, 1st the power of discernment. We ascertain from this thought that Jesus called in question, the capability of the mind of the Pharisees to perceive of the wonderfulness of God in the dispensation of his blessings upon the children of men. The power discernment is one of the greatest component parts of human faculty. The etymology of the expression, viz., discernment direct us to thoroughly consider the definition of the term, discernment is the power or faculty of the mind by which it distinguishes one thing from another; the power of viewing differences in objects, and their relation and tendencies, by these methods of discrimination, every individual can walk the paths of piety, righteousness and peace. Why should we not therefore render homage to the name of the God of our fathers for such knowledge? By the knowledge of discernment the geologist explores the mineral kingdom and extricates therefrom the most precious stones and other minerals of similar valuation. The phrenologist with his permeating attainments discerns the formation of the head and readily informs us what the development of brain will be. The astronomer makes a little departure from the regular order; he buckles on his astronomical wings and speeds through ethereal blue, and once seated upon his constelate throne, he begins to calculate the distance from the earth to the sun, which he says is 95 000,000 miles; he also, from closer inspection produces concise information as to the radius of the sun, its radiated features etc. Secondly, notice the silver moon the queen of the night, who luminates the path of the wayworn traveler, borrowing her light from the golden sun the king of the day. Thirdly, he gives some attention to the decorative orbits round about him. having noted their position he proceeds to call their names, Mercury, Venus, Mars etc. He makes a symetrical inspection of chromosphere and the corona, eclipses and tides. The planets, the groups of planets, the inner group of planets and the asteroids, and Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Thus you may readily concede the valuation of the power of discernment to the astronomer. There are many other achievements gained through the scientific avenues, which time would not allow us to notice at this time. For instance the zoologist, by his penetrating eye of scrutation and historic pen, presents a natural history of all animals. The botanist, by the power of discernment obtains the key of botanical knowledge he therefore unlocks the sublime gate to the vegetative kingdom and there he learns from the queen of that dominion and her magnates the statutes by which the kidgdom is operated The hyglenist with his wonderful skill is a great blessing to humanity, etc. Heaven with its rich benedictions and thousands of sacred sweets are not discernable by the natural man Note 1 Cor. 2, 14. "But the natural man receiveth not things of the spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." From this passage of scripture it may be seen that the light produced thereby exposes a different phase of the subject in the previous argument, the Scientist, has acted a conspicuous part in the scientific field, but when God through inspiration speaks, he informs the world that the mysteries of the kingdom of God cannot be fathomed by scientific discernment. There is therefor a spiritual discernment which can be obtained only by the regenerate the importance of which we would urge upon the part of the irreligious. In Heb. 4, 12 is shown the power of the word of God and its discernment. "For the word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than any two edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit and of the joints and marrow and is a discernment of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Read also Ecc. 8, 5. "Who so keepeth the Commandments shall feel no evil thing; and a wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgement." The proper consideration of time and judgement are of untold benefit to humanity. The wheel of time continues to make its revolution, time waiteth for no man. Eventually the wheel of time will bring around the judgement, so you see that by not exercising proper judgement, respecting the day of final consumation, you will suffer the consequence of that day. Dear friends will you not see your indifference before it is to late?

Second, the signs of the times. We call upon every rational individual to unbiasly consider this property of our text. The signs of the times are very significant. They tell us plainly that we live in a most progressive age, and that it is very indispensable upon our part to be well posted as to the signs of the times. Those who fail to avail themselves of these opportunities in the finality of all things will be weighed in the balances and found wanting. In order to obviate the condemnation of that hour note the signs of the times which tell you that "ye must be born again. The indication of the times teach us that a general improvement is demanded from a moral, social, intellectual and religious point of view. Those things which tend to degrade us should be noted with the eye of scrutiny they could of course be easily shunned and the cords of morality strengthened. All friends to morality, purity and virtue should resolve to aid the necessary improvements as are suggesthd by the signs of the times. Cultured and intellectual proficiencyis in great demand today, the signs of the times point to this fact. Should we not be awakened to the importance of these demands? Do you not see from the signs of the times, that intellegence is causing ignorance and superstition to make a hasty retreat to the rear? As we proceed with the consideration of this subject, its interest seems to become more impressive. Truly this is one interrogation with which the entire progeny of Adam is interrogated. "Can ye not discern the signs of the times?" What does the signs of the times indicate concerning the short duration of man's life? They tell him that his bounds are appointed and he cannot pass; and also that the majority of those who are saved are saved in their youth.

To test the veracity of this, it is said that a certain divine examined one thousand persons concerning their age when converted, the following is the result: Under 20 years of age 548; the number between 20 and 30 was 337; 30 and 40, 86; 40 and 50, 15; 50 and 60, 3; 60 and 70, 1; over 70, not one. The signs of the times, therefore, tell us to "remember our Creator in the days of our youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them; while the sun, or the light or the moon or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the rain." Ecc. 12 1 2.

The signs of the times tell us to-day is the day of salvation, and that one common and free salvation is provided for all those who will believe in the son of God. Truly he is the God of an abundant salvation; the prophet Habakuk in depicting his majesty, said that God rode upon horses and chariots of salvation; Hab. III, 8 After the suffering, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus, St John, the divine, saw him again riding in the dignity of his majesty, "And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse, and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and true and righteousness; he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns and he had a name written, that no man knew but himself. He was clothed with a vesture dipped in blood, and his name was called the word of God, and the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, clothed in fine linen white and clean, and he had on his vesture and on his thigh, a name written, "King of Kings and Lord of Lords," Rev. 19, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16.

May the God of heaven help us to wisely discern the signs of the times and bring us at least to the heaven of eternal bliss. Amen!

BLENDED—TWO LOVING HEARTS.

Mrs. Dr. Grandison's Splendid Paper—Many Sparkling Personals.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

A grand wedding took place on Thursday evening, the 26th inst. The contracting parties were Joseph Armstrong and Miss Bessie Sadler. The presents were numerous and costly. The Rev. H. A. Monroe, D. D, the presiding elder of the Philadelphia district in Delaware conference, will lecture in Zion M. E church on Friday evening, Nov. 17th, subject, "The "World's Fair." J. W. Gordy was in Philadelphia last week on business.

An unknown colored man was shot on the 28th ult. by a white man at the West yard and seriously injured. Miss Carrie M Sterling attended the Teachers' Institute at Media, Pa. last week. The G. U. O of O F. of Newport, Del., had a grand demonstration last week. Quite a number of the Wilmingtonians participated, among them were James Wheeler, Mrs. John M. Kirkman, E. T. Scott amd John H. Woodland. A concert was given on Thursday evening, the 26th ult by Blind Tom No. 2, at Bethel church, which was a grand affair. William Chase made a trip to Boston, Mass., recently. A grand oyster supper was given by Zion M. E. church on Friday evening, 28th ult.; a fair audience in attendance. The rain prevented the usual large attendance. Maurice Spencer, caterer, and the manner in which he arranged the affair shows that he is a master of his profession. The literary programme which was rendered before the supper aided much in enlivening the occasion. Among the selections were: Solo, Charles Mason; select reading, Miss Maggie Brown; guitar solo, Charles America, also one by W. E Boges; recitation, Miss Sadie Hall; "Godess of Liberty," Miss L. C. Johnson and others; and the paper read by Mrs. Dr Grandison on "Spiritual Gravitation" was a masterly production. The Tent society held their grand encampment in West Chester last week Among the members from the order in this city were Mrs. Lucinda Scott, Mrs. Margaret Sterling, Mrs. Martha A. Bayard, Mrs. A. Freeman, Eliza Frazier and others.

Now Glance to your Left and Read Notice in Center of 4th Page.

A CITIDEL OF LEARNING.

Something of the Academy Texans Are Proud of—Excellent

Qualities of Those Selected to Conduct the Famous "Hearne"—A Change From Former Conditions.

Hearne, Tex., Special.

I am glad to announce the prospects of Hearne Academy's "Normal and Industrial institute" opening, as being by far brighter the ever before, students are crowding in from all directions. The old buildings are being repaired, floors scoured, furniture varnished and cleaned, yards cleared and beautified, fences straightened up and repaired. The course of study discipline and industrial department all have been vastly improved. In fact every concern pertaining to the Institute has received a high polish. The discipline of the school now is an absolute model; the boys are indirectly under the supervision of Prof M. H. Broyles and directly under that of J. M. Frierson, a gentleman of experiance and classical graduate of Roger Williams University, who is carefully watchful over their daily deportment. The boys are not allowed to leave the premises without special permission from the president. They are taught by precept and example neatness, cleanliness, and industry; they are taught to perform inconsiderats actions, to be just and strict in all their public and private dealings, to love, cherish and maintain the dignity, veracity and integrity, of an honorable citizen, to let their movements in society and religion be void of pretention and affectation. The girls are under the immediate and absolute supervision of Miss Rosa Mason, a lady of sufficient experience in her department to give her advantage over any technical situation that is likely to confront her in her work. She is just, strict and clean, which characteristics are in no small demand among the young ladies of the race. Her quiet movements, and her gentle manners and careful expressions, with her strict discipline can not but give us some refined ladies from that institution. The girls are not allowed to keep any noise about the building. It is quite different from what it seems to have been last season. The citizens neighboring the scholars are not annoyed by the noise of the girls sitting in their several windows singing until ten or eleven o'clock at night as in last season. Everything about the place is dignified and respectful.

Prof. M. H. Broyles, the president, needs no recommendations for he is too well known in Texas, as one of the leading educators of the race. He is dignified, truthful, considerate, cleanly and particular in both his public and private dealings; furthermore there will be found in him no lack of personal magnetism. I think his characteristics as a whole, fully merit the approval of any lady or gentleman. As for the other two ladies, Miss L. F. Williams and Mrs. W. E. Grubbs, they are thorough scholars and ladies in every particular, and whose dispositions and peculiarities and general character reflect great credit upon this instituton. The musical department this season will be quite a prominent and creditable feature of the work, so it can readily be seen, so far as the internal qualifications are concerned there is nothing lacking to make the school a Jupiter in the galaxy of educational institutions.

Now as to the building, I am proud to say that the new dining hall is about completed making three substantial buildings. The old dining apartment is used as the Laundry. Within a very short time, it is very certain, there will be all the necessary buildings of brick, erected in stately form, and bold relief on the beautiful new site which has already been secured; and it is also quite certain many valuable volumes will soon adorn the library. Other new aperatuses are to had soon I am told. For several months this institution has been confronted with some very perplexing and almost insurmountable obstacles; but I believe they are about overcome, the clouds swept back and the ship makes her start from the new shore. This is a deserving and coming school, let none be impressed by falsehoods and misrepresentations so as to throw their interest, love and support to any other school to the neglect of this one. W. E GRUBBS.

NO SIR, NOT BY ANY MEANS

Harmful—Agitate, Agitate, That's the Thing—Good Results.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

DEAR EDITOR: In last week's issue, we read the Huntsville news, and of course their correspondent was scouring our lawyers and the other lawyers that met in our city, several weeks since. While we are not in sympathy with the emigration scheme, we do not altogether agree with the Huntsville correspondent, as he thinks such meetings detrimental to the race. We believe that, if emigration was all that they discussed and their only object, it might have been detrimental, but many other resolutions were drawn up which if carried out, will be edifying rather than detrimental. These meetings show the general public, that we as a race are not satisfied with the present existence of things, and that we as a race, do not intend to rest contented, not sit still with our mouths shut, until a change takes place. We believe the meetings will do good for the race, if not directly. indirectly, and if not at present, they will in the future. America, however is our home, and the most of us want to and mean to stay here, but do you believe it harmful to the race, for us to meet in council together and devise plans draw up resolutions and joint discussions to see or to find out the right way. We emphatically say "no," and we further do not agree with the correspondent, when he says "that all the Negro wants to solve is the so called problem, education." We say that he needs more than education, although education is one of his most essential needs. There are many others equally as necessary, he must have character common sense and money. We hope that Huntsville's correspondent will look at the other side of the question and let us hear from him. The A. M. E. conference, convened in this city, last week, with many representives of Tennessee and other states; under the auspices of Bishop Salters, with Rev. G. A. Thompson, pastor in charge and Dr. Caldwell, presiding elder. The conference was largely attended every night and througs of people could not get in the church at all. The appointments were read out at the court house Sunday night. While some of them shudered at their future destination, others rejoiced. The conference closed with many glowing results. Sam Tucker and his mother are on the sick list this week. Chas. Cox is home again, after an extended trip to Chicago and the "White City." Mrs. Cyrus Brown and Miss Nellie Irvin are up again, after several weeks' illness. Little Alphonso Young, accompanied Misses Annie Farris and Lou Taylor to Chicago last week, where he will join his father and make Chicago his future home. Mrs. B. Simpson, Messrs Sam Jordan, J. H. Ellis, W. L. Douglass, D. Bone and Wm. Brock, returned from the Fair. J. P. Easley has returned to his home in Chicago, after transacting some very important business in this city. Mrs. Matilda Clarke made a flying trip to Nashville, last week. Frank Howard of Cincinnati was in the city last week and passed the time away very pleasantly with the Elbertons. He will visit a number of cities in the South, lecturing to the colored people against the emigration scheme.

Bishop Turner's Meeting.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

We hope there will be many able men at Bishop Turner's call meeting to council for the race. This country is good enough for the sons of Ham. Rev. J. A. Jones' letter against colonization was very good. J. W. Clabran's and Miss Lizzie Bell's schools closed this week. Miss Beatrice Frail is teaching in the public school. M. Lowenstein's palace is superb with the beautiful ladies as clerks, with smiling faces. Captain James Jette is the best book-keeper in the city. H. B. Cowan is polite and kind. One would do well to insure with him. Rev. Night, of the M. E. church, goes to Retherford county this year. H. C. Frierson is apprentice under Rev. G. W. Hemphill, as type setter. John Wells and Wesley Clabran are young brick masons and do good work. James Hunter's shoe and barber shop are two nice rooms with good order. He and Patterson do nice work. G. W. Rossan is building two very nice rooms on his lot. Henry Thompson is on the sick list. Miss Palestine Blakemore does nice work with a needle. Dornal brothers, Prof. Garett and W. M. Cowan will have a first-class string band. W. M. Hollen and W. H. Allison have a nice butcher shop. Tom Thompson is down with the rheumatism. Mrs. Palley Evans was at the World's Fair. Misses E J. Little, Tennie Gant and G. W. Doxey were at the closing. We hope the Hon. Geo. L. Knox and wife had a good time in Chicago. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

Revival Commenced.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

The place which was vacant in the union school as second principal, is filled by Prof. Horn. The Executive committee of the Y. M. C. A., met and elected the following officers: President, F. B. Coffin, Vice-president; Mr. Wiley, Recording Secretary; Y. L. Boone; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Bradford; Treasurer; G. H. McCain. Eugene Scott has been on the sick list for a few days, but is now convalescent. After a few days vacation, the revival at Bethel A. M. E. church, has commenced again. The Young People's Union, at First Baptist, still lives and and extends their welcome hand to fallen humanity. All lovers of race who feels it their duty to patronize race pride, will subscribe for The Freeman.

"A CITY ON A HILL,"

Cuthbert, Ga—A Growing Emporium, Where the Only

Strife Seems to be Inspired by the Desire to Excel in the Saving Virtues of Thrift and Culture.

Cuthbert, Ga., Special.

Please give space in your valuable paper for the following article, which is a brief description of our growing little city. We have three colored churches viz: Payne Chapel, A. M. E. church. This congregation enjoys for its pastor, Rev. R. Wm. Fickland, who has led them successfully for the past three years. He and his good people are now engaged in building a neat five room parsonage. Friendship Baptist church, has for its pastor, Rev. L Soloman. He has led his congregation for many years, and still seems to loose no ground. Liberty Baptist church, has Rev. N. A. Johnson, who is said to be a great spiritual preacher. He draws quite a flattering audience to his church at all times. Our town is blessed with colored ministers of the gospel. We have living in our town, the following named divines: Rev. A. W. Lowe, who is the able and efficient presiding elder of the Cuthbert District. He is now finishing up his fourth and last year. Rev. G. H. Greene, the pastor of the Spring Vale Circuit, Rev. W. O. P. Sherman, presiding elder of the Thomasville, District, Rev. J. D. Hayes of the Bluffton circuit, Rev. H. M. Miller of Monticello circit, Rev. G. N. Jordan of the Attapulgus circuit, Rev. Wm. D. Johnson, Cuthbert circuit, Rev. Prof. F. H. Henderson, of whom I will speak later on. All of these ministers are of the A. M. E. church. Then we have Rev. S. Solomen, J. B. Simpkins, A. S. Allen, N. P. Dixon and John Ganeder. Rev. Solomen is the moderator of the Benevolent association, Rev. Simpkins has been for many years moderator of the Southwestern Baptist association, Rev. Allen has been and is now the traveling missionary for the southern part of the state. All of these are eminent divines. We have two flourishing schools at this place. The Howard normal school, is taught by Rev. Prof. F. H. Henderson, a graduate of the Atlanta university. This school turns out a goodly number of teachers every year. He has for his assistants, Mrs. O. L Henderson and Miss Margaret Ansley. Over one hundred pupils attend. Prof. Henderson has a wide reputation as an educator of the race: Payne high school is being taught by Prol. H. A. Maxwell of Wilberforce, Ohio, this school is under the auspices of the A. M. E. church it has about fifty pupils, Prof. Maxwell is being assisted by his wife. The public term of school opens next Monday, then Mrs. E. W. Young will be called in to further assist. The following named gentlemen are engaged in mercantile pursuits: H. West, N. Davenport, E. Seibles. C. B. Barnes and Gene Varner. All of these enjoy a good trade. The colored people of Cuthbert are on the upward march. N. Davenport is worth $10 000 or more Mrs. E. W. Young, $5 000 or more. These are the wealthiest colored persons of our town. The following named, have beautiful homes and comfortable surroundings viz F. Davenport, Mrs. E. W. Young, Revs. F. H. Henderson, S. M. Clark, A. W. Lowe, W. O. P. Sherman, S. D. Roseboro, A. J. Allen, D. Solomon, Messrs E. W. Rhodes, John Rhodes, F. H. Hill and a goodly number of others. J. H. Escridge is doing a paying business, as drayman. In the line of blacksmiths, we have Messrs Anthony Thomas, Richard McNiel, Jr., Douglass Johnson, Isaac Reynolds and Jordan Turner, all of these are doing good business. Carpenters, brick masons and painters, are numerous. Tonsorial artist are, Messrs John and E. W. Rhodes, John Gaulden, Mr. Richmond and A. Jeffers. So you see we are wide awake in Cuthbert. Our town has also turned out one lawyer. Col. D. J. Johnson who is now one of the faculty of Morris Brown college Atlanta, Ga. A well known young lady of our town, ran away and married, not long since. Mrs. Fannie S. Foreman of Thomasville, Ga., is on a visit to her brother, Rev. Wm. Johnson, Jr. Down in this section of country at this time of year, you can hear the toot of the hunter's horn and the bark of his faithful dog, as guided by the silvery light of the pale faced moon, they hunt that palatable animal called "opossom." And oh! when one is caught, it is a delightful pleasure to sit down to a dish of "'possom and taters"

THE PASTORS UNION.

A Great Time.—The Sound of Wedding Bells.—Sparkling Personals.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Mrs. T. McCrea was much sick last week. D. W. Ellison is improving his residence. Several visiting divines have been in to assist Elder J. W. Whitesides with his protracted effort. Rev. S. H. McKenzie, of Spring Creek, a district Sunday school missionary, was in to visit Dr. P. H. Clark. Wallace Davis contemplates giving music and dancing lessons. Rev. Booker, of New Hope Baptist church, baptized four converts last Sunday. We would like for some of our readers to lend some interest toward The Freeman to make it newsy, give us your arrivals, accidents, fortunes, and deaths. Every one does not know. An exchange of news is what makes a paper. Mr. C. S. Willisms accompanied by Mr. A. W. Patterson, were in the city from Stephen, Ark., to see his mother. He has spent several years in Pine Bluff attending Normal Branch College under Prof. J. C. Corbin.

Mr. O. S. McDade, a friend of ours, through an inducement from us has worked up a good subscription list in Austin, Miss. Miss Lizzie Martin is disabled in the right foot. Y. M. C. U. A. met at the Peabody building, after a transaction they decided to give a grand entertainment on the 7th inst. The U. S. Post office changed hands on the 24th. The meeting of the executive board of the Pastors Union of Phillips, Lee, and Monroe counties was held at Luther Smith church. The Women's district Baptist association held its fourth annual session at St. John's Baptist church in Searcy, Ark. commencing Thursday and lasting until Sunday. The divine services were conducted by Revs. E. Neely, of Forrest City; W. F. Lovelace, of Wynne; J. B. Brewer, of Judsonia; S. A. Mosley, of Searcy; J B. Warren, of Vandale; J. M. Suggs, of Forrest City, G. W. Lowe, of Holly Grove and Prof. B. J. Brown, of Searcy. The Sunday services were preached at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. M. Owens, of Osceola: at 3 p. m. by Rev. H. R. McMillan, of Brinkley; at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. F. D. Thomas, of Salisbury; Sister L. C. Craig, of Helena, led the praise meeting. At night of the first day E. C. Morris, D. D., of Helena, preached the introductory sermon. Sister Louisa Davis, of Helena, led a mass meeting, to know the best method of raising money to complete the Baptist college. The officers of this association are: Mesdames Mary Sweet, of Forrest City, president; Loula Williams, of Forrest City, Secretary; F. Goodman, of Helena, treasurer; L. C. Craig, of Helena, missionary.

Rev. J. W. Whitesides joined together at the A. M. E. church at 8:30 in the presence of a large assembly colored and white, Miss Henrietta Merididth to Mr. Aaron Meyers. The bride wore cream silk. Her best maid Miss R. V. Anderson, was handsomely robed in cream silk and white slippers, while the groom and his best man, W. B Coston, appeared in conventional black. Messrs. W. L. Owens, W. B. Beard and L. M. Hibbs were the ushers. After the ceremony the guest had a reception at the residence of the bride in North Helena. Mrs. Mary Gibson was buried several days ago. Mr. Joe Thomas returned to the city from New Orleans on the Jno K. Speed for a short stay. Mr. Dan Reed took leave for Holly Springs, Miss., to attend the Holly Springs College. Mrs. W. C. Cox after spending several week in the City of Roses the guest of Mrs. Jno. Phillips returned last week. Mr. Robert Johnson lost his little daughter Carrie, last week. She came home from school sick.

George White, while working with Mack Branner, had a 6x10 16 foot long sill, which was erect, and fell on him, knocking him down. Fortunately he only received a light wound on the head and hand. Henry James died after a long suffering. Wm. Campbell, brother to Mrs. Geo. Cowley, died from paralysis. He was buried from the A. M E church. Geo. W. Grammar had twenty bales of hay to cover him, no one knew that he was buried. Accidently Messrs. R. Turner and M. Branner located a peculiar noise. Investigation showed them that it was Grammer. They saved him. Mrs. Jessie Wright is sojourning at Hot Springs. Mrs. Rev. J. W. Whitesides paid her husband a visit from Pine Bluff. The faculty of the Helena Normal school were the guests of Mrs. Maggie Dixon a few evenings since. Mrs. Smith, of Mississippi, the mother of A. L. McClenden, is in the city. R. T. Henderson has been sick for several weeks. Miss Annie Walker, of Southland, was seen in the city. Frank Jones and bride are in Hot Springs, Ark. B. J. Smith made a flying trip to Brookhaven, Miss., to visit parents and relatives. W. T. Tenner, the foreman of the bath department at R. C. Wilson's tonsorial parlors, returned from a visit to the World's Fair much enthused. A. C. Watts, of Little Rock, who, having preceeded his wife several days to accept a chair in A. Arnold's (white) barber shop, was pleased to meet his wife at the depot last week. They are the guests of Mrs. Jas. Grayer. One of our district readers, Isaac Fuller, is improving from his illness. Mrs. Mack Butler, though able to be out, is having much trouble with her throat. Danie A. Towers has been indisposed for several days. Mrs. Cousin, of Memphis, mother-in-law to Raleigh Everts returned after a stay with her daughter and son-in-law.

DEAD FOR A DUCAT, DEAD!

The Phantasmagorical Exposition—Amidst the Pomp

Of Music and Revelry and the Beauty of a Passing Summer, its Obituary Was Chanted—News Notes.

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

This city still has on her annual dress in honor of the Exposition which will close next week. The streets were illuminated last Saturday and Thursday evenings. The Negro who attempted rape on an old white lady last week, plead guilty, and was sent "home" for five more years. He will soon own a cell in Jefferson City, as this is his third term for the same crime. Such men should be sent up for life. The National Baptist Standard, a religious paper formerly published at Hannibal, has moved its plant to this city where Baptist pastures are green, being only twenty-eight Baptist churches. St. Louis needs a good line paper for the people, not denominations. Madam Lizzie Pugh Dougan Indianapolis' Prima Dona, sang at Clark Avenue Baptist church, Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 23rd and 24th. Mrs. Dougan pleased everybody. Judge from that, whether she can sing or not. We take it when an orator or singer can please everybody in an audience, they are either good performers, or everybody are poor judges. Mrs. Dougan always has received a hearty welcome here. P. F. Dealy, one of Hannibals' old citizens and business men, moved his household effects, grocery store and family here last week. Mr. Dealy has his grocery well stocked at 1501 Lucas street. We wish him success. Mr. Starks, proprietor of the White Lion saloon on 11th street, is quite sick. His recovery is doubtful. From all appearances, the new city hall will be covered some time between now and the budding of the roses. The money is out and the roof is not near on. Wm. H. Leggins has arrived here. He is an expert athletic and pedestrian, also author of the humorous versatile satire, "Gentlemen from Chicago" Leggins is the amateur champion long distance runner of America. He brings a World's Fair relic in the shape of a Burmese hat, 200 years old. I. E. Tongour has been enrolled as a member of the Mollineaux athletic club. One hundred tramps were seen to alight from an empty West bound freight car, Thursday morning. Ten were arrested and gave information that the whole crowd had rode all the way from Chicago. A boxing contest between young Mollineaux and Hoke Bell, the champion, Thursday night, resulted in the champion putting his man out in the second round. Bell claimed the championship of Canada.

Tender Words of Farewell to their Matron

MRS. IDA L. GARNETT, Jefferson City, Mo.,

DEAR TEACHER:—

With bereaved hearts your sorrowing class, the Second Normal, write you this morning. We cannot tell you how much surprised and disappointed we were when the class assembled on Thursday morning and heard that you had left the institution. Whatever cruel fate may have separated you from us, remember, that in your departure you have left a vacancy that can never be filled. It is with pleasure mingled with sorrow that we recall the many mornings when you sacrificed your time and even yourself that you might impart to us the knowledge of which we stood so much in need. We feel that you did everything in your power to elevate the class and to make of it such men and women as would be a pride to their parents and an honor to the Race. The class is deeply grieved at the loss of such a good teacher and faithful friend. The young ladies of the Boarding Hall will never forget your exceedingly kind treatment in your capacity as matron. Wherever you may be, though thousands of miles away, we trust that God's tenderest blessings may follow you and that he may crown your labor with abundant success.

Again we say may God's choicest blessings follow you and rest upon you, is our united prayer.

Committee, Hattie Fields and Ella Watson.

Mrs. Garnett's Reply.

Scatning reflections upon Ministers and Board.

I am exceedingly grateful to the Second Normal class for this expression of gratitude and appreciation for services so cheerfully and unstintingly rendered. I have always been interested in the elevation of my people, and have always done whatever I could for the accomplishment of that end. My interest has never flagged in any work over which my husband, president of State University, has presided, and, I have always been ready and willing to make any sacrifice necessary for the success of the work of the State University. But, it seems that no amount of sacrifice for the work on my part, could make it possible for the trustees to withstand the tide of prejudice brought to bear against me. For what cause I cannot tell.

However strong the prejudice may have been and whatever the cause, I could think, that a body of christian ministers, the trustees of the university, would have been magnanimous or charitable enough, to have allowed me at least an opportunity for defence or a hearing, that I might answer for myself, but not so. The action of the board was wholly unexpected and preemptory, and without a word of warning, while at my work, and at the time busy preparing dinner for the trustees, I was shocked at the information brought me by the secretary of the board, who notified me, in accordance with his instructions, that my services were no longer needed.

In the face of such unfair and unchristian treatment, and not being able to see why I should be thus humiliated, I saw no other source left for me but to withdraw from the institution and from among those who seem to hate me with such a perfect hatred. Those who know me and who have known me from my childhood, know that I do not deserve such treatment. I taught for seven years in the public schools of Jefferson City, Mo. and at other places in this State and taught until I was married, and always enjoyed the unbounded love and respect of both white and colored people; and was always regarded as pre-eminently successful in all my work.

Moreover, I can get testimony to this effect at any time. I spent four years as instructor and matron, and for five months, was actually president of the Guadalupe Baptist College at Seguin, Texas, while my husband was serving the people of Kentucky as president of State University, and I am sure that Rev. W. B. Ball, financial agent of Guadalupe College, and all other officers and friends of said institution can testify to the quality of my work and the success which attended the same.

I hope I will be pardoned, but I feel called upon to make the above statement, as no one else has as yet spoken in my defence in this matter.

The world knows as well as I do why I am at home today. My deposition looks very much like a compromise to me, to conciliate those who tried their best to remove the president of the State University without a cause.

Again extending my gratitude to the Second Normal for its kindness, I am,

Yours, Most Respectfully,
MRS. IDA L. GARNETT,
Jefferson City, Mo.

Odd Fellow Entertainment.

Connersville, Ind., Special.

Cornelis Airs died Sunday night. Funeral at Mt. Z'on Baptist church, Tuesday, 2 o'clock p. m. White Valley Lodge, G. U. O. of Odd Fellows, will give an entertainment Monday night. Rev. W. S. Rollins, presiding elder, held the third quarterly meeting for the Second M. E. church, Sunday. He preached three interesting sermons. Rev. Hardiman has gone to Anderson, Ind. He preached for the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson have a visitor at their home. A fine girl, mother and baby are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myres are visiting friends in Laurel. The city is building two iron bridges across the canal, 3rd and 4th sts. The choir rendered some choice selections Sunday night. Our young people have organized select clubs social entertainments. Mrs. Helms has gone to Indianapolis with her daughter, Mrs. Katie Vanhorn. Rev. A. A. Price will deliver a number of interesting talks to young people every Wednesday night. His subject for the first talk "What can I do?" Times are hard, but it is said some our young men while away the time over the dice table. Why don't we have a colored man in some of the public places. This is a republican county. Owing to a great demand for space in the coming Thanksgiving number of The Freeman, Nov. 25th, our news letter from this place may not be as complete as usual. Watch for the great issue.

Agents Wanted.

We want good live agents in the following cities:

Nashville, Tenn.,	Cincinnati, O.,
Mobile, Ala.,	Memphis, Tenn.,
Birmingham, Ala.,	Richmond, Va.,
Savannah, Ga.,	Wheeling, W. Va.,
Sandusky, O.,	Dayton, O.,
Columbus, O.,	Cleveland, O.,
New Albany, Ind.,	Evansville, Ind.
Paducah, Ky.,	Omaha, Neb.,
Denver, Col.,	Cairo, Ill.,
Raleigh, N. C.,	Buffalo, N. Y.,
Harrisburg, Pa.,	Albany, N. Y.,
San Antonio, Tex.,	Galveston, Tex.,
Washington, D. C.,	Marshall, Tex.,
Lexington, Ky.,	Dallas, Tex.,
Seattle, Wash.,	Americus, Ga.,
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We will give agents in these places special inducements to take up the work for us. We want agents in other localities. Write to us for special inducements. Money can be made in your spare time. Take advantage of the opportunity offered, and write to us at once.

SLAVE TO A WOMAN'S WILES.

Gounod, the Great Composer—Although Sixty Years of

Age—He Forgets Wife, Character and Fame all for a Designing Woman's Smiles.

Few public men have had a more remarkable experience than Charles Gounod had with Mrs. Georgina Weldon. The lives of some great poets and painters contain episodes with women, but none of them so peculiar an episode as that in the life of the French composer, when he met Mrs. Georgina Weldon, says the Herald. Gounod was a man of impulse, impressionable to a degree, and at the time he fell upon the spell of Mrs. Weldon nearly 60 years old. And Georgina—ah! she was a woman that few men, certainly no man of Gounod's stamp, could resist. Here is her picture, painted in the early seventies. She was surpassingly beautiful, and she knew it, and she used that beauty to accomplish the object of her ambition—to be considered the literary sun around which revolved all the talent of the day. Her age was 30, but she still had the bloom of youth upon her cheeks, a blonde with a complexion of that delicate rose color which rouge cannot imitate nor powder destroy. Her figure was no less attractive than her face. It was perfect in its symmetry, and her height was above the ordinary. Such a presence would command attention anywhere, especially when this beauty was dressed in perfect taste in the height of the prepalling fashion, as Mrs. Weldon always was. Add to this that she had a winning way with her, seemingly free and frank with all, the very personification of innocence at first glance, but closer acquaintance showed her to be a thorough woman of the world. When visiting Brighton, England, with her mother she met one day on the Grande Parade, Harry Weldon. He was a man to attract the attention of any woman—tall, with a splendid figure, handsome face, a fine conversationalist, and ingenuous and engaging. It was said that he was a member of Queen Victoria's private household, a special favorite of her majesty, with the brevet rank of captain in the army.

They met one night at a ball at the historic Brighton pavilion, and the impulsive girl urged Harry Weldon to elope with her. Had he not been so desperately in love with her the proposition would have startled him. He said he would—by and by. But with her there was no time like the present—and when she insisted that it should be that very night, the big, strong man, healthy in mind as well as in body, fell as easily under the spell of Georgina as did poor old Gounod when he was nearly three score and with a wife and family. Her importunities prevailed. Weldon consented, and, just as they were, in ball costume, they ran off to London and were wedded and settled before any of their friends could discover their whereabonts.

But she was not satisfied with the simple life she led as the wife of Capt. Weldon. She longed to gather around her all the celebrities in English literature. At last chance threw in her way one whose name was among the famous on the scroll of honor—Charles Gounod.

There are some ambitious minds who miss their opportunities, but Mrs. Weldon's was not of that kind. She must secure the distinguished French composer and at once. The very day after the introduction she called on M. Gounod. He was not at home. She bit her ripe, rosy lips, but she was not discouraged. She called again on the very same day, and this time commanded her spouse to accompany her for the sake of appearances. Of course Gounod, old as he was, was attracted by this woman's beauty. But he did not immediately surrender his whole nature to the fascinating creature. It is amusing, however, to note the quick gradation of the address from "Dear Madam" to "My Dear Pussy." At the end of two months he wrote her in French (sometimes he would write in English): "I love you with my whole heart and I shake your hands very affectionately and also those of your husband." But he did not long continue to shake with the husband. By and by they became more intimate, and Capt. Harry was entirely ignored. He, good, easy man, took matters very philosophically. If any ugly rumors reached him he took no notice of them, having full confidence in his wife.

Then they met every day and there was no necessity for further correspondence until he was compelled to visit France, when the tender epistles became as frequent as of yore. But before going he gave Capt. Weldon power of attorney to deal with his English copyrights. In these letters from France he spoke constantly of "mon cher Tavistock." Georgina seized the cue. She hurried to France. She saw her dear lion in magnificent apartments in Paris, which he had secured for her, and finally she prevailed on him to return to England and take up his abode with her in Tavistock house.

Now she was happy. Really celebrated people came to her reception to see the author of "Faust" and "Romeo"—world famous compositions. She tells herself how pleasantly rolled away the days. At home in the evening Gounod reposed in all the comforts of a family life. He smoked his long pipe in peace and indulged in that which Mrs. Weldon was accustomed to call "one of his heavenly dreams." The lady would then sit on his knee, take off the Turkish fez which he wore by way of a skull-cap and stroke his head, and she would take off his slippers and cuddle in his arms like a young child. At night Mrs. Weldon used to say she had him undressed and invariably visited his room to "tuck his bed up" and to read a chapter of the Bible. He rose early and went to bed early.

Where was Mrs. Gounod? She was deserted. Vain, however, were her complainings. Her husband couldn't break the spell which bound him to foggy England. Several times he invited her to share the English mansion with him, but she scorned the proposal. But not so his son Jean, who appears to have been a not over moral youth. In fact, Mrs. Weldon eventually forbade him the house and refused to hold any intercourse with him.

But why prolong the story? During his last incarceration in an asylum he wrote the syren many letters. But his continued absence from her side gradually brought about a return of his reason, and old friends had him returned to France. Mrs. Weldon pleaded with him to go back to her. In vain. She visited France, determined to try the magic of her old power, but Gounod was kept out of her way and she could not see him. She returned to England quite broken in spirit, opened a music academy, was deserted by her husband and at last had to work for her living as a teacher.

But, before this chapter was closed, she and her husband seized Gounod's effects and claimed his copyrights. The law was invoked, and then she presented a board bill for the three years she had entertained the distinguished Frenchman as the lion of her receptions. And thus this romance ends with a vulgar, commonplace board bill case. In 1884 an English jury gave her $50,000 in her suit against Gounod for alleged services rendered him as secretary, business agent and landlady. She has not yet collected, but M. Gounod was never able to visit London afterward.

An Indiana Teacher.

Shawneetown, Ill., Special.

Miss Ada McAlister, Mrs. Susan Sellers and Robert Buckman have returned from Chicago. The Misses Wilson, Mattie and Fannie, from Springfield, and Sallie from St. Louis, were summoned to attend the funeral services of their sister, who departed this life the 9th inst. Samuel McClean, of St. Clair, Mich., is here visiting relatives and friends. He will leave soon for Cincinnati, O. Miss Melvina Foster has returned from Evansville, Ind. Clifton Rudd, of New Haven, Ind., is here sojourning among friends. The A. M E church, under the auspices of its new pastor, Elder Prettyman, has been much revived spiritually and financially. Rev. S. S. Oliver has returned from Birdsville, Ky., where he has been engaged in a series of meetings Prof. H. A. Robinson, principal of the city public school, and Miss S. L Rickman, assistant, are doing some thorough and commendable work in teaching the young idea how to shoot The former hails from Kentucky and the latter from Indiana. They come highly recommended as educators and are giving general satisfaction.

ROMEO.

Cotton Burned.

Mineola, Tex., Special.

We need rain. Mrs. Lucy Mead arrived home from Hampton, Va. on the 15th of Oct. The laborers here are only getting $1.00 and $1 25 per day for their labor. Leborn Henry has opened a nice restaurant. Ben. Brown, one half mile from town, got twelve hundred pounds of cotton burned. Henry Anderson has been very sick; he came from Maryland, 36 years ago. John McGee takes The Freeman every Saturday, will others do the same, to benefit themselves? J. A. McMillian has received another supply of groceries. There will be meeting, Nov, 5th, at St Paul Baptist church. Come one, come all, and take The Freeman. If any one wishes to subscribe for it, see Sandy Anderson, agent.

Sudden Death,

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

Arnie L. Justice and Miss Maggie McNear, of this city, were married Sunday night at the Christian church. Rev. J. L. Ghoston officiating. After the ceremony, the friends of the happy couple repaired to the residence of the brides parents, where a grand reception was tendered them. The citizens of this city were shocked at the news of the sudden death of Mrs Whitmore, sister of Perry Clardy, which occured Saturday night. The funeral was held at the M. E church. The community extend their sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

SHARP BEGGARS AND DULL ONES.

Alms Solicitors Who Choose Between the Entrances of a Cafe.

A well patronized restaurant in the neighborhood of the city hall has an entrance on two populous thoroughfares. In front of the one on the north a lean and whining beggar nightly stands with outstretched hand. He makes no audible complaint, but mutters incessantly in a tone that excites the imagination into conjuring up every horror that waits upon excessive poverty. In spite of this he fares badly, for more men come out of this door than enter by it, and as their stomachs are full the thought of hunger in others obtains no abiding place within their minds.

At the down town entrance there loiters, when the lounging policeman is not in sight, a beggar of another breed. He is sleek and round, with a fat and shiny face and a merry twinkle in his lazy eyes. More than once the writer caught him concealing a cigar behind his back while he extended the other hand in a beseeching way for alms. His sole prayer is for food, intermingled with fervent protestations that he is starving, and that he never drinks a drop of strong liquor. Many men hurrying into the restaurant with a poignant appetite are touched by his prayers and pause long enough to drop a coin into his hand.

It is clear that the sleek beggar knows that a hungry man is more apt to be touched by the hunger of others than he who is well fed, and so he chooses as his workshop the door at which the patrons of the restaurant enter, leaving the one through which they leave to the stupid fellow whose need, like enough, is as great as his mumbled prayers for charity would indicate.—New York World.

The Thrifty Japanese.

What is the reason that Japan has no poverty problem? One reason is probably to be found in the land system, which has given to every worker a holding and encouraged him to supply his wants by his own labor. There is, too, in Japan a curious absence of ostentatious luxury.

The habits of living are in all classes much the same, and the rich do not outshine the poor by carriages, palaces and jewelry. The rich spend their money on curios, which, if these are costly, is limited, and the most popular agitation is against the big European houses which ministers build for themselves. Wealth is thus not absorbed and is more ready for investment in remunerative labor. The last reason which occurs to the mind of a traveler with comparatively few opportunities for forming opinions is the equality of manners in all classes. Rich and poor are alike courteous. It is not possible to distinguish employer from laborer by their behavior. All are clean; all are easy; all are restrained.

The governor lets his child go to the common school and sit next to the child of the casual laborer, certain that his child will pick up no bad manners and get no contamination in thought or in person. This equality enables rich and poor to meet as friends, and gifts can pass without degradation. The rich nobles in the country, just as the university men with whom we met in Tokio, are thus able to give to those whom they know to be in need, and friendship becomes the channel of charity. The question is, Will this survive the introduction of the industrial system? It is possible that some of it may and that Japan may teach the west how to deal with the poor.—Fortnightly Review.

The Electric Capstan.

An expert in railway matters declares that the day is not far distant when the switching engine will be entirely done away with, its place being taken by the electric capstan. The latter is already in use to a certain extent on some of the Pennsylvania lines. The motor, which actuates the capstan by means of gearing, runs at the rate of some 1,200 revolutions per minute, and the gearing motor and switch of the capstan are all contained in a watertight iron case, the top of which comes flush with the ground. There is a cover to it which is readily removable, so as to give easy access to the motor for oiling and cleaning. The wires containing the current for the motor are carried through an iron pipe below the surface of the ground, and the switch for starting and stopping the motor is operated readily by the foot of the attendant in charge of the capstan.—New York Sun.

Pascal's Early Observation.

Blaise Pascal, who wrote a remarkable treatise on the laws of sound, was constantly observing the familiar occurrences about him, even as a boy. When he was only 10 years old, he sat at the dinner table one day striking his plate with his knife and then listening to the sound.

"What are you doing with that plate, Blaise?" asked his sister.

"See," he replied. "When I strike the plate with my knife, it rings. Hark!"

Again he called forth the sound.

"When I grasp it with my hand so," he continued, "the sound ceases. I wonder why it is?"—Youth's Companion.

The Sturdy Camel.

A camel has twice the carrying power of an ox. With an ordinary load of 400 pounds he can travel 12 or 14 days without water, going 40 miles a day. They are fit to work at 5 years old, but their strength begins to decline at 25, although they usually live to 40. The Tartars have herds of these animals, often 1,000 belonging to one family. They were numerous in antiquity, for the patriarch Job had 3,000. The Timbuctoo or Meharri breed is remarkable for speed and used only for couriers, going 800 miles in eight days with a meal of dates or grain at nightfall.—Exchange.

Perverse Man.

Wife—My husband is the queerest man.

Friend—In what respect?

Wife—Why, before he married me I couldn't get him to leave the house before 12 o'clock, and since I can't get him to come to it before that time.—Detroit Free Press.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my daughter, Mary Ella Clark I was sold from her to a man by the name of 'Squire Killer Bruce, near Paris, Tenn.; my name then was Little Maria Clark. I have also a sister Charity Clark. Any information of the above will be thankfully received by Mrs. Maria Dawson, Mound City, Ill.

I would like to find my brother, George T. Grayson; my uncle, Samuel Grayson; my first cousin, W. James. He was the son of my step brother. My mother's name was Sarah Grayson, my father's Wm. Grayson. I was born in Baltimore in 1852. I have been to sea for twenty years, and it has been sixteen years since last I heard from them. Any information of any of the above will be thankfully received by Wm. E. Grayson, Baltimore, Md.

When I saw my folks last they were living in Mississippi with Dr. Roston. My father was named Charles my mother Sarah Ann. My sisters were Manda, Eliza, Matie, Mary, Kit and Charity the baby. My brothers were George and Gilbert. When I left my name was Maria Colwell and I belonged to Marthia Colwell. Lerzy Aliner brought me to Texas and my name now is Warmley. When I heard of my folks last they had been sold to Dr. Thompson, Any information concerning any of the above named persons will be thankfully received by Maria Warmley, Smithville, Basleap county Texas.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my relatives. My father, whose name was Richard Wright; one sister, whose name was Josephine Wright; a brother, whose name was Jefferson Wright; another, whose name was Square Wright; and still another whose name was Thomas Wright. I was sold from near McGhee college, in Missouri, five years before the war. I left the above named persons there and have not heard from them since. My father's mistress married one George Dockins, (white), had a brother whose name was Bill Dockins; another whose name was John Dockins. Any information about the above named persons please notify me and oblige yours, Richard Wright, Grenada, Miss

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother and brothers. I was born in Tennessee and left my mother and one brother there in '68. I then went to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Lewisville, and to Lexington in '72 I ran on steamer from Nashville to Cairo, Ill. I belonged to a man by the name of Davis Seals; youngest brother's name was Jim Seals; oldest Henry; next, Tom; one George Frazier, large brown skin, with scar on face, caught by Jim when a boy. Mother and father's names were Dinah and Chas. Seals. I left three brothers and father in Mississippi. Three of Henry's fingers are grown together.

I was about 17 when I left Nashville, I worked for Jim Burns and Champion and Rills in Edgefield, where I left my mother I then went by the name of Tom Seals.

Any information of the above named, will be gladly recieved by Arthur White, 909 St. Charles St., Houston, Tex.

For the World's Fair.

Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

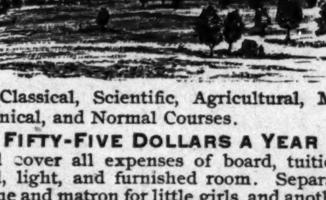
This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

Leave Indianapolis—	11:20 a m	11 50 a m	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—	4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—	8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—	2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

Knoxville College



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Mention The Freeman.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE RACE

Must Assume the Mantle of Responsibility in a Brave,

Intelligent Spirit, or the Race Must Surely Go Back—They Cannot be Idle.

The subject which I shall attempt to treat to night is one which I consider as most grave, most important, the importance as no doubt all will readily perceive is based upon the fact the present young people are the future race. Yes, we who are now coming up must some day step into the places our parents now occupy, when they shall have ceased from active duty, and it remains with us whether those places shall be disgraced, or honored. I would that I could impress all present to-night, with the importance of this subject; I would that I could make onr boys and girls feel how much the future of the race depends upon them. For, how many say: "We will never have an opportunity of putting an education to advantage even if we acquire one; and what is the use of spending the whole of our youth in obtaining something which we will never be able to use? Let me say, paths of usefulness and honor are never opened to those who are demoralized and ignorant; no one will hurry on opportunities for the Afro-American by remaining illiterate. On the contrary we must seek a higher standard in morals, in society and in education. Then we will be recognized; then we will be treated with respect; and then we will enjoy the same advantages as the Anglo Savon. It often happens that those starting out in life take little or no heed of themselves a few things lie uppermost in the minds of all to be well thought of, to gain wealth and influence, and yet it it is often the case that they take not into consideration the very things which will bring them the happiness they so much desire. To form a hnman character is a great work but the Maker has put it within the possibilities of all: it is the tiny drop of mineral water, that is constantly trickling that forms the mighty sea. I would entreat that you despise not the golden opportunities you now enjoy, for, when you have reached maturer years you can never, no matter how much you desire, recall these days of youth. Now, is the spring-time of life. Now, is the time of sowing for future reaping, and remember that as sowing, so shall the reaping be. Along moral lines we have much room for improvement for one of the chief faults which the Anglo-Saxon claims to find with us, is that we, as a race, indulge too freely in the use of intoxicating liquors. True you may say; "our race is no worse off than his in that respect." But let me tell you, we must not seek equality but superiority over the white man in order to command respect. If the spirit of temperance is instilled in the boy, the man will not become a drunkard.

In a religious way we can do much; for the white race has many institutions by means of which to hedge in her young people; I would not begin to name all but might merely mention Baptist Young People's Union, the Epworth League and the Young Men's Christian Association, while, what have we practically, nothing except the church and Sabbath school and while they are doing a grand and noble work, yet they are too weak to combat against the powers of evil unless they have something like the afore mentioned institutions to aid them.

In reference to education I would merely say that times are changing. When we have become men and women, one who has no education will have few, if any, chances of making anything of himself. And, in this day of free schools holding both day and night sessions no one who is physically able has a reasonable excuse for not obtaining, at least a common education; merely because we have an education does not compel all our boys to be lawyers, ministers or doctors, nor all of our girls to be school teachers. But let us have mechanics and tradesmen, where by we may keep our money among those of our own race, for, under the present system, we pay back to the white man almost all that we receive from him. Let us not expect every thing at once, but let us be contented with a little at a time,

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight
But they while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

Even if we do not see it yet, the time will come, when all over this broad land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the great lakes to gulf there will not be one right denied the Afro-American on account of his color. I trust that the truths which I have endeavored to lay before you this evening have been favorably received; that they will be treated with due consideration. I trust that everyone has resolved to do something for the advancement of the race, that each one is determined that the world shall be better for their having lived in it and that henceforth no one will be ashamed of the race nor will they do anything which will cause the race to be ashamed of them.

H. Beaver, Marshall, Tex.

ON TO AFRICA,

Is the Cry of a Central Tennessee College Student.

Editor Freeman,

While reading the last issue of The Freeman, my attention was arrested by an article by Rev. W. T. Douglas of Chattanooga, Tenn., in which he expresses his approval of Bishop Turner's idea "that the deportation of the Negro to Africa is essential to his future prosperity. I want to say that his article expresses my sentiment and it should voice the sentiment of every liberty loving young man of the South.

I admit that we regret to abjure the land of our birth place, the land for which our fathers fought and bled, but I ask the question; would it be patriotic for us to encourage a poor impoverished race of people to remain under the oppression to which they have been subjected by a tyranical and and barbarous race? No! A thousand times—no! The Negroes having just emerged from a slave system whose pangs pierced back into two hundred and fifty years of this country's history. Disregarding the fact that the iron hand of oppression has been against them, have made wonderful progress in almost every profession known to science and art, regardless of all of the intellectual achievemonts of the Negro; he is regarded by the average southerner as a very unclean thing.

I claim that the Negroes should go to Africa or some other clime, where mob law fails to take precedence of equity and justice.

Let us take an antiquated view of the past and we will find that no two races of people have ever lived peacable upon the same soil.

The celtic and sclavonic races were involved in a war which resulted in the expulsion of one of the races; just such a feeling between the races of France drenched France in blood. But never before in the history of the world has such antagonism existed between races, as exists between the Negroes and whites of the South. May God speed the day when the wild forest of Africa will smile with national intelligence, and the gloom of despondency which hangs over the Negroes' pathway (will like the fabulous wand of the magic) be turned into outcries of joy mingled with the sound of the peeling bells of liberty. "On to Africa" is the only remedy that will help us to outride the howling storms of opposition and oppression that smight us like a flath of death.

Let this thought go ringing down the corridors of our lives lifting our existance to a higher plane and the world and humanity can see the rise of a falling generation. Let us unite hand and heart in this great rally for progress and impropement.

P. W. Crawford
Central Tennessee College.

Postponement.

The convention that was to have been held at Evansville, Ind., Nov. 8, 1893, has been, by common consent, set aside, and all parties interested in such a convention are advised to make general preparation and meet the National convention to be held at Cincinnati, Nov. 28, 1893, that has been called by Bishop Turner and others. Both the conventions have in view the same object, and it is thought by the committee that the greatest good can be accomplished by a National convention. Done by order of the committee.

W. H. Beecher, Chairman.
Evansville, Ind.

Will Return to New Orleans.

Newport, Ark., Special.

Mrs. A. L. Spencer and Miss Ella McNeill have returned from Marshall, Tex. Delegates for the M. T. of A. had a grand time and brought back all the money belonging to the orphans and widows. Mrs. Bettie Borders and F. Davis were married Wednesday at St. John Baptist church; Rev. S. A Mosley officiating. Rev. Blackwood of Arverne is visiting our city today. Rev. W. M. Grower of this city is visiting Little Rock today. The St. John Baptist church is carrying on a series of meetings. Miss Nettie Nunn of Tuckman was visiting our city Saturday on her way to the city of Little Rock, where she will attend school. Rev. S. A. Mosley of this city has sold his home and bought on Main street near the colored school house. Mr. Vagner of this city has sold his home and expects to go back to his old home, New Orleans. On the 1st of next month, annual conference will covene at Brinkley, Ark. Rev. J. M. Walker and L. M. Wilson of this city will give a grand excursion from Jacksonport to Brinkley, on the 12th. Peter Wooley, the agent for The Freeman will handle all the money on excursion day.

Orange Blossoms.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 16th, Irving Miller, of New York, and Miss Lucy McNeil, of Indianapolis, were united in marriage. A reception was given for the young couple at the residence of Mrs. John Burton, the aunt of the bride. They are now housekeeping at 4849 Armour avenue.

SELF SACRIFICE.

Without a Justifiable Motive It Becomes a Sentimental Vagary.

Young Lanyan, the midshipman, who went down with Admiral Tryon on the Victoria, was a sentimental lad. "You had better jump," cried the admiral to the boy.

"I'd rather stay with you," was the midshipman's reply.

The boy's loyalty to the admiral was pathetic, but it was a barren display of affection. The admiral was right. The lad ought to have jumped and made a resolute effort to save his life. The admiral had weighty reasons for preferring to stay at his post. The midshipman's life was flung away from sheer excess of sentiment.

Equally wasteful and unjustifiable was the zeal of a New Jersey workman, who listened to a lady's frantic appeal for the rescue of her dog, which was floundering in a pond. She fancied that her pet was in extreme danger. The workman plunged into the water and swam out to the dog. There he was suddenly attacked with cramp and was drowned before the lady's eyes. The dog swam ashore and barked from the bank at the rescuer, whose intentions had been misunderstood. It was more than foolish for a man to risk his life for a hysterical lady's pet dog.

Another workman in Brooklyn played a better part. A cry of "Horse run away!" was raised while he was chatting with a friend. A frightened horse was tearing up the street with a wagon behind him, but no driver. Directly in his track was a baby carriage with a sleeping child. The nurse, who had been wheeling the carriage across the street, had been frightened by the outcries of bystanders, and deserting her charge had fled to the sidewalk.

The workman did not hesitate. Springing forward, he caught the animal by the bridle and stopped the horse barely in time to save the child's life. The horse, revolting against capture, reared and made a plunge for liberty. The bridle broke in the workman's hands, and he fell under the horse's feet. In a moment he was trampled to death.

This workman had a wife and children dependent upon him. He undertook a most hazardous feat in attempting to stop the horse by the bridle ends in front of the baby carriage. But although he lost his life and brought calamity upon his household he exhibited singular unselfishness and fortitude. The sight of the sleeping child exposed to a horrible death set his warm heart beating, and generously and impulsively he did the only thing that could have been done for the child's rescue.

That was better than a useless sacrifice of life for a puppy. It was nobler than voluntary suicide with the admiral, who feared a court marshal's probable brand of murderer more than he feared death. Unless self sacrifice have adequate motive and justification for the risks, it becomes a sentimental vagary involving senseless waste of life.—Youth's Companion.

A Model Salesman.

There was an etching hanging in the window of a Broadway store, and in front there was a young woman looking at it admiringly. By and by she went in and asked the clerk who seemed to be in charge of the picture department to show it to her.

"Do you want to buy it?" inquired that gentleman, sharpening a pencil as he spoke.

"I want to see it," replied the young woman with surprise, but commendable firmness.

"Well," drawled the clerk, shutting his pocketknife and favoring the customer with his undivided and somewhat insolent attention. "If you want to buy it, I'm willing to take it out of the window. As for seeing it, you can see it perfectly well from the street. I haven't it in stock, and it's a great deal too much trouble to get it out if you ain't going to buy it. If you are, I'm willing to take it down. It's $2."

The young woman was dumb with surprise. Then she said in soft and polite tones:

"You are too kind. I will not trouble you."

And in the mind of the witnesses there arose a question as to just what the province of an attendant in a store was.—New York World.

A College Joke.

As good an example as can be given of the jokes played on new students is the ancient "Pempe" of Winchester college. On the first appearance of a boy in the school a companion will ask him with a kindly air if he has a book called "Pempe Moron Proteron" (Greek for "Send the fool farther"), without which it will be impossible to properly get through his work. Of course he will say "No," and then he will be sent on a wild goose chase from one boy to another in the hopes of obtaining a copy. The game is kept up with great spirit until the older boys are tired of the fun, and then the green lad is referred to one of the masters, who, instead of giving him a volume, as he expects, ends his trouble by explaining to him the joke of "Pempe."—London Tit-Bits.

Wonders In Penmanship.

The renowned Dr. Heylin in his "Life of King Charles" relates the following extraordinary story of the artistic ability of an old time knight of the pen: "In the time of the reign of Queen Elizabeth one Royer wrote the Ten Commandments, the Creed, the Pater Noster, the queen's name and the year of our Lord within a space that could be covered with a penny. He gave her majesty a pair of spectacles of his own artificial making, that by the help thereof she did plainly and distinctly discern every letter."—St. Louis Republic.

The Solution.

"Bridget, what was that loud noise I heard in your room last night? Did something fall?"

"Not that I knows on, ma'am. Maybe it's meself ye heard fall asleep. Ye knows I'm a heavy sleeper."—Truth.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

If so send for Illustrated Descriptive Circulars and Liberal Terms to Agents for our GRAND BOOK.

THE BLACK PHALANX.

A Complete History of the NEGRO SOLDIERS by the late Col. J. T. Wilson.

64 Magnificent Pictures of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle Scenes and Famous Men.

A BOOK FOR THE RACE.

A remarkable Historical Work, the first book to record the services of the brave *Colored Boys in Blue*, from the beginning of the Revolution to the present time. A copy *bound* to be placed in the home of every colored family in the land. *Come one, come all*, ministers, teachers, scholars, men, women, all who are interested in the welfare of their people. *Don't wait*, but take hold now and help the grand work along. People make money by accepting opportunities. Our offer is *A Big Opportunity*, don't miss it; write for full particulars. Address

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2—John Halifax, Gentleman. By Miss Mulock.
5—The Last Days of Pompeii. By Bulwer Lytton.
6—Scarlet Letter. By Nathaniel Hawthorne.
10—Tom Brown's School Days, By Thomas Hughes.
15—Dora Thorne. By Bertha M. Clay.
16—Very Hard Cash. By Charles Reade.
21—Tour of the World in 80 Days. By Jules Verne.
23—A Dream of Love. Emile Zola.
25—Beyond Pardon. By Bertha M. Clay.
27—A Mad Love. By Bertha M. Clay.

Preserve this card, mention the paper cut from, mark the books you wish, enclosing 12c for each book, or $1.20 for the entire list, and send with your address to

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MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the Genuine Charm. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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An Education Free!

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We place within your Reach the Opportunity of your Life.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Washington, D. C.	CENTRAL TENN. COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.
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STATE UNIVERSITY, Louisville, Ky.	KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, Knoxville, Tenn
TUSKEGEE COLLEGE, Tuskegee, Ala.	ECKSTEIN NORTON UNIV. Cane Springs, Ky.
ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.	ALCORM UNIVERSITY, Rodney, Miss

You have now one month to work, in that time you can do it easily. Get your friends to assist you, no matter in what part of the country they may live, they can be of some assistance to you. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you, you will of course add them to your list and send them to us.

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Read the Conditions Carefully.

REMEMBER THIS! The securing of this remarkable prize will not cost you a cent. It will require but little effort on your part and the part of your friends by their assistance, to place within easy reach the year's tuition we propose to give you.

Send us Two hundred (200) yearly subscribers at $1.00 each and we will give you one year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the above named colleges that you choose. You can send them in to us in lots of 50 subscribers each until your list is complete.

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We do not propose that you shall send us subscribers for nothing, should you be unable to secure the full 200 names, we will give you 25 per cent on every dollar that you send us for yearly subscribers at $1.00 each. Address:

THE FREEMAN,
127 Indiana avenue, INDIANAPOLIS, IND

William Harvey is in Chicago.

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Miss Emma Woods has been ill.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Richard Singleton is visiting in Chicago.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Miss Lizzie Reed has returned from Chicago.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

Jacob Porter went to the Fair last Saturday.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

James Nicholson is at the Bates tonsorial parlor.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

Beverly Porter is in Chicago as is A. Smoots.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

Mrs. Lillian Fox after a pleasant visit to Chicago has returned

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office; rates as low as the lowest.

Maurice White has returned to the city to reside permanently.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

The Sanitary Association met at the Propylaeum, Thursday at 3 p.M.

Leroy Christy was in the city this week visiting friends and relatives.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

Thos. Pratt of Terre Haute is expected to locate in the city soon.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Elwood Knox witnessed the dying moments of the great Exposition.

Mme. Verina Gilliam Lewis has been slightiy indisposed the past week,

Miss Fannie Hamilton has resigned her position at Mrs, Fowler's hair store.

Miss Ella Johnson entertained her club, Friday evening, assisted by Miss Mon Howard.

Mrs. Sallie Brown, of Blake St., who has been quite seriously indisposed, is convalescing.

Miss Alice Reed returned from Chicago last week, after a long and pleas ant visit to friends.

C. E. Robison and wife of St. Baul, Minn., are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frances.

Jas, Broyles has been given a position under Civil Engineer, Brown, at a salary of $75 per month.

Messrs. Willis Kersey, Jacob and Jeff. Porter went on a hunting excursion, to Paris, Ill., this week.

James Davis visited his sick brother in Chicago this week, his mother is also seriously ill, in this city.

Mme. Verina Gilliam Lewis, the model elocutionist, will appear at Simpson Chapel Monday night.

Miss Alice A. Roberts, of Charlottsville, Ind., passed through the city last Sunday, enroute to Chicago.

Hon. G. L. Knox returned from Chicago, Monday. Mrs. Knox remained in the city the guest of friends.

Miss Ellen Easley, of Kentucky, has gone to Chicago after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Williams.

Rev. J. W. Carr will preach a special sermon, subject, "On The Fence," at Second Baptist church, Sunday evening. Public invited.

Members and friends of Mrs. J. B. Elberts' club, met at the residence of Miss Nellie B. Knox on Friday evening. A pleasant time was had.

WANTED—A colored family in good circumstances to adopt a baby boy, about 2 months old. Call at Colored Orphans Home, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Benj. Thornton entertained the members and friends of her club, last Monday evening. Many persons at tended and a delightful time was had by all.

Mr. Rufus L. Scott, and old Indianapolitan, is a member of the Standard Quartette in "The South before the War" company, at the Empire theatre this week.

The ministers reception at Bethel church, on last Thursday night was well attended. The addresses made by members and friends of the church, were well responded to, by the pastor, T. W. Henderson. L. A. Newby spoke in behalf of the young people.

Personal.

Hon. Geo. Murry, member of Congress, from South Carolina, and the solitary Afro-American in that body, was in the city Wednesday, the guest of Hon. G. L. Knox. Mr. Murry was enroute to Washington from the Columbia Exposition.

The Ninth Presbyterian.

Rev. Williams, of 9th Presbyterian church, will preach to-morrow at 11 a. m., from Luke 14 h: 18th and 20th Subject: "Why they could not attend the feast?" At 7:30 p. m., from Rom. 10: 4. Subject: "Christ, the end of the law." Communion services at the Ninth Presbyterian church on the third Sabbath of Nov. All churches are cordially invited to commune with us on that day.

The Williams House.

Visitors and residents who desire good hotel accomodations can find the same in a manner to satisfy the most exacting, by applying at the Williams House, 16 Indiana Ave.

Mrs. Mattie Williams, the well known cateress, is the proprietress and she conducts her business in a way that shows that she understands it. The best only is served from her table, and both in preparation and service, her meals cannot be excelled. The rooms at this place have been handsomely refurnished and are carefully attended. Mrs. Williams guarantees satisfaction to all who may give her their patronage.

Patronize Them.

M. F. Lewis, the enterprising colored salesman of Clark's Oyster house, 77 N. Illinois street, anounces that he is prepared to furnish oysters, poultry fish, etc., to parties, church socials and literary societies at special rates. Give him a call and he will treat you right. Donations will be given to churches, societies and organizations on large orders.

To The Visitors.

I am about to publish one of my compositions, as a souveuir, with the names of all visitors to the World's Fair on title page. On receipt of 50 cents, in payment for one copy, your name will be published on this souvenir, and copy mailed you. Please send in name and order at once. Three copies $1.00.

JOSEPH BANNEKER ADGER.
6452 Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill.

To Elect Delegates to Cincinnati.

Augusta, Ark., Special.

Colored citizens of Woodruff county; You are requested to call a township meeting at once; and elect the same number uf delegates you have been entitled to at other conventions, for the purpose of considering the Bishop H. M. Turner convention, to be held at Cincinnati, O, November 28, 1893. Let each Township be fully represented at Martin Junction, November 4th '93. at 10 o'clock a. m. by all means let each and everyone who is interested in the further welfare of the Negro race be present H Knox, Chairman; H. H. Wilson, secretary.

Saturday 21, inst, two of our most prominent and successfnl farmers, L. S. Edmonds and J. J. Jones, left for the White City. to take in the great sights, after spending a week there, they both returned, and report a grand time, they are both well-to-do. J. J. Jones owns a valuable little farm and stock, while Mr. L. S. Edmonds is a heavy renter and has a great deal of stock; they are both our most noted boys and readers of The Freeman.

The Missionary From Africa.

Fordyce, Ark., Special.

The Baptist association convened Thursday Oct., 12th, with Rev. E. Green, of Fordyce, presiding. The noted men present were Dr. Luke, of Tennessee, and missionary to Africa, Rev. Middlebrooks, of Pine Bluff, Ark., Rev J. H. Hokes, of Little Rock Ark. and State missionary and Prof. Booker, principal of the Baptist College at Little Rock, Ark. Collection for Africa, $26.00, which was turned over to Dr. Luke, $32 00 for the college, which was given to Prof. Booker, other collections amounting to about $100 00 belonging to their meeting. Rev. G. S. Smith of Fordyce was elected district missionary. Other officers were Revs. E Green, moderator; McCraey, secretary; Buffinton, assistant moderator, etc. More than one thousand people were in town. Rev. Booker at 11 A. M. Sunday filled the A M. E. stand, Rev. J. H. Hoks at 3 P, M. and Rev. Bryant at 7 30 P. M. Miss Bessie Stone went to Pine Bluff to attend school, last Monday Rev, Gipson also was present at the association. The fair will commence about the first of Nov. Don't forget the educational meeting and entertainment, Nov. 4th at St. John A. M. E. church. The sick of the town are better. W. E. STONE.

SLEEPS WITH HER FATHERS.

Mrs. Harriett Vanderbery, Aged 110—A Life Picturesque and full of Interest.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

Last week Springfield's items were unavoidably crowded out. The most of The Freeman's Springfield readers want more news and several say they would like to see The Freeman become a daily. If the reading public will guarantee to give a daily the proper support, the editor and his corps of correspondents can furnish the news. A twelve page daily would give the aspiring young men and women of the race a chance to say something where the four and eight page weeklies do not, because of limited space. Jas. H. Brooks, who was striken with paralysis some eight days ago and lay in one of the city feed yards all night and a part of the next day without medical attention, died at the residence of Rev. L. A. Coleman's at 11 o'clock Sunday night last. Deceased was 58 years of age and is survived by two daughters and two grandchildren. Died, at the residence of her sister Mrs. M. A. Gibson, Sunday, Oct. 29th, Miss Nancy Stevenson, aged 57 years. Deceased was born in Tennessee, but had lived in this city for a number of years, and was never married.

On Sunday last, at the hour of 11 o'clock, Mrs. Harriet Vanderburg died, at the advance age of 110. She was the mother of 12 children, and had 100 grandchildren, 70 great grandchildren and 4 great, great grandchildren, she having lived to see four children of the fourth generation. She was a "young" woman and could tell of many thrilling incidents concerning the Black Hawk war, and during her early life she took an active part in Underground Railroad work, she being stationed near Edwardsville, this state, and succeeded in helping hundreds of runaway slaves to escape, often disguising the men by putting her dresses on them, and the women by putting men's pants on them. During her lifetime she frequently recounted the fierce fought battles between the French and Indians, and had often touched water to the parched lips of a dying soldier or bound up the wounds of a scout. She was for a short time held as a slave in her early life and was much valued by her master because of her great strength, but was finally purchased of her master by a friend and given her freedom. She had been a member of the Baptist church for seventy-five years and died in the full triumph of living faith. Although quite weak, she never took her bed until Friday before the day of her death, which was on the following Sabbath, and on Saturday evening she told her grand daughter, Mrs. Harris, that grand mother was going right early in the morning, and she did. She has been a widow for 54 years and ever since that time she has lived with her children and grandchildren. At one time she was the nurse of Ex-Governor John M. Palmer and was well liked by his family. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eva Donegan, Mrs. Mary Price and Mrs. Jacob Edwards, also many grand and great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren. Her memory and intelligence remained with her until the last and up to the time of her death could see to read by the aid of spectacles, being possessed with what is known as second sight. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. W. Puller, at Union Baptist church.

Agents Wanted by Medicine and Jewelry Co.

Big money to be made working for them. One bottle **Ethiopian Hair Restorer, $1 00.** One plain heavy Silver Ri g, 50c; One small two-bladed, pearl handled Knife, 50c; One Gold plated Breast-Pin, 50c; One box No. 1 Liver Pills, 25c; Whole lot $3.75. In order to introduce the **Great Ethiopian Hair Restorer** into every household we make this grand offer for 30 days only. We will send the above outfi and sample pack, for $1 00 to persons desirin to take agencies. Individuals wishing any o the goods at prices quoted, address

C. C. Gonond & Co.,
Helena, Ark.

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti."
Second Season of Her
American Triumph

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations Then to Atlantic City Ausust 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

Time for 1893-4 now being filled. Address

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Everett House, New York.
-9)

Season's Sweets

Sound Good | Blankets | Feel Good

You want them now and here you get them:

Egyptian Wool Blankets at $1.59 a pair, worth $2 25.
All-Wool scarlet Blankets at $3 79 a pair, worth $5.
Our leader, all-Wool white Blanket, $2.59 a pair, worth $4.
11-4 all Wool Blankets, already shrunk, at $4.79, regular price $6.
Wrapper Blankets in all shades at 3 .89. regular price $5.
Crib Blankets in all sizes.
A good comforter at 98c, regular price $1.25.
A Sateen Comforter, good cotton, $1.59, regular price $2.50.
A Sateen Comforter, good cotton, 1.89, regular price $2 50.
Elderdown Comforter, $4.79, regular price $6.
Feather Pillows from $1 a pair to $6.
A few very fine soiled Blankets will be sacrificed.
15 per cent. discount on all silk comforters.

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$1,000 REWARD.

Seeing is believing, I send blank paper that produces in your own hand correct Photo of future husband or wife Send 20 cents, 2 cent stamp, lock of hair and give sex.

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In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.
MIDY
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